

Port OK set if Sohio acts on smog

Air permits depend on trade-offs

By John Sheehan
Staff Writer

The Southland's watchdog agency on smog voted Friday to issue air-quality permits for the proposed Standard Oil of Ohio tanker terminal in Long Beach if Sohio will agree to meet specific standards and trade-offs.

A ranking Sohio executive in Cleveland said the company is encouraged by the action but wants to examine the details before making a commitment.

The Southern California Air Quality Management District said it will approve the project if, under worst conditions, Sohio meets a trade-off factor of 1.2-to-1.

THE ACTION was seen as breaking the bureaucratic impasse among government agencies over just how much smog Sohio would have to clean up to meet air-quality standards.

"That means that on the worst day the facility would have to clean up 1.2 pounds of smog for every pound of smog it emits," said Bill Faulkner, AQMD spokesman.

"On a typical day, the trade-off would be about 7-to-1," he said.

One AQMD board member said the decision was significant.

"It means that a government agency is finally doing something to get this project moving — instead of kicking it around from pillar to post," said Warren Harwood, alternate member representing Los Angeles County Supervisor Baxter Ward.

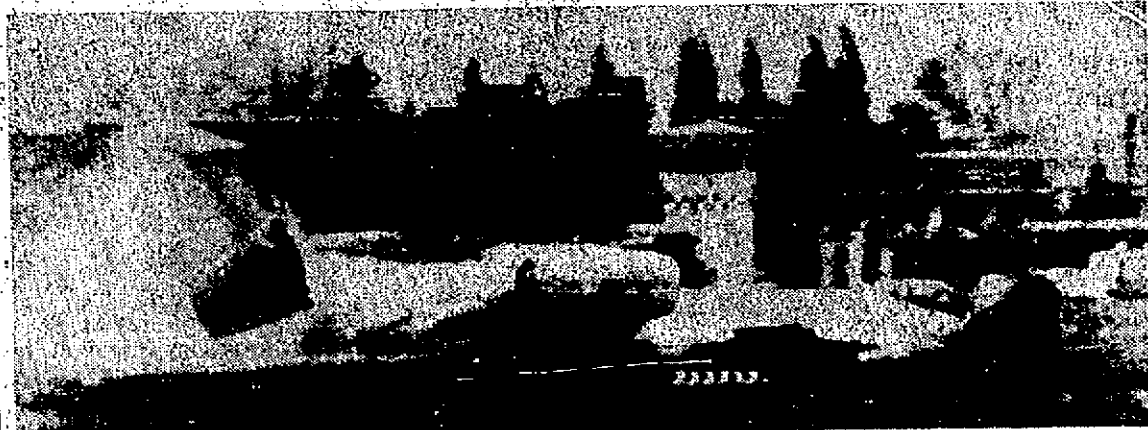
FAULKNER SAID the district will send a letter to Fred Garibaldi, president of Sohio Transportation Co., outlining specific operating restrictions, technology standards and air-quality trade-offs the AQMD would find acceptable for the proposed \$60-million terminal.

"We're encouraged by this action," Garibaldi said late Friday night in Cleveland.

"Someone is being specific, and that's all we've asked for."

Garibaldi declined comment on whether Sohio could meet the 1.2

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Fatal jet fighter crash

American Fairchild A10 jet attack plane, due to enter service with U.S. Air Force next week, crashes, left, then disintegrates before horrified crowd of thousands at Paris Air Show Friday. Pilot Howard W. "Sam" Nelson died en route to

hospital. Witnesses said twin-engined, \$4-million plane tumbled onto runway at Le Bourget Airport as it came out of a loop, then tail and both wings broke off and it caught fire. It was the sixth crash in the past 12 years.



State Senate OKs 'death penalty alternative' Life-without-parole bill advances

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A life-without-parole bill that supporters call an alternative to the death penalty cleared the State Senate Friday despite arguments that most people want capital punishment.

The measure by Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, was sent to the Assembly on a 22-9 vote. At least 21 votes — a bare majority in the 40-seat upper house — were needed for passage.

It was the second time Marks had tried to get the bill out of the Senate. He fell one vote short when he took it up for a vote last April.

Passage this time around may have been aided by increasing speculation that Gov. Brown's veto of a death penalty bill last Friday may not be overridden by lawmakers.

Brown has said he favors life without parole for certain crimes instead of capital punishment.

Marks, a death penalty foe, said his bill is "an alternative to protect the state of California in the absence" of capital punishment.

If Brown's veto stands, Marks said, California needs a law to prevent release of some convicted murderers who become eligible for parole after seven years of a life sentence.

But Sen. George Deukmejian, the Long Beach Republican who introduced the death penalty bill, said Marks' bill "is nothing like what the people of California want."

The popular vote in a 1972 initiative campaign produced a death penalty law thrown out as unconstitutional by the State Supreme

Court last December.

"The only reason we don't have the death penalty on the books today, June 3, is last Friday the governor vetoed a bill passed by two-thirds (of the Senate and Assembly). Anything short of that will not be what the people directed us to do," Deukmejian said.

He contended that Marks' bill "is not a deterrent to first-degree murders. It is not adequate deterrent, certainly not as effective as capital punishment."

Marks said there was no proof that either approach was an effective deterrent.

The measure provides life without parole for many of the same circumstances that Deukmejian's bill would allow use of the death penalty, such as multiple murders,

murder-for-hire and murder in the commission of a robbery.

It would allow use of the death penalty only if an inmate already serving a sentence of life without parole was convicted of first-degree murder.

The bill would not remove the governor's power to commute a life-without-parole sentence or grant a pardon in such a case, but Brown has said he would be willing to have such power taken away.

In other debate on the bill, Sen. John Briggs, R-Fullerton, a death penalty supporter, argued that life in prison "is really cruel and unusual punishment... far exceeding that of the death penalty."

He added that "prisons would soon fill up" and have to be expanded, with more guards hired.

Nixon tapes to go public — sometime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once more the government's record keepers have drawn up ways for you to see former President Richard Nixon's papers and hear his tapes. Once more, don't get in line yet.

The proposed regulations sent by the General Services Administration to Congress on Friday are the fourth in a series. And they face the same hurdles as the first three.

After Nixon resigned, Congress passed a law seizing custody of his papers. The law directed the GSA to draw up regulations for public access and directed that the rules go into effect within 90 days unless there was disapproval from either house of Congress, a procedure known as a one-house veto.

RIGHT AWAY, the law was challenged in the courts by Nixon's lawyers on grounds that it was unconstitutional. First a district court, then a three-judge panel decided it was constitutional. Nixon's lawyers went to the Supreme

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Carter aide blasts GOP energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's chief spokesman said Friday that Republican energy proposals are "ripoff" and "do-nothing" programs and pledged the President will fight to keep Congress from changing his own energy package.

"There is a feeling in this country that it is the privilege of the opposition to indulge in unfounded criticism without proposing any constructive alternatives," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters. "I was certainly glad to see that the Republicans indulged themselves fully in that privilege."

The comments were in reply to questions about Carter's reaction to a GOP program Thursday night on NBC-TV. Time was provided under the Federal Communications Commission's Fairness Doctrine after Carter's presentation of his energy program in April.

Meanwhile, the House voted Friday to establish a new department of energy but insisted that it

have a life of only five years unless renewed by Congress.

The bill, slightly trimmed from that requested by Carter, was approved 310-26.

Similar legislation has already passed the Senate. Before the bill can go to the President's desk, a House-Senate conference committee must reconcile differences between the two versions.

Both measures would pull together energy programs now scattered throughout the government and abolish three existing agencies.

And both measures reject Carter's proposal that the secretary of the new agency — expected to be White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger — be given broad powers to set prices of energy.

Instead, the House and Senate voted to vest these powers in a commission to be included in the new department.

Carter has asked Congress to create the new department to carry out the energy proposals he wants enacted.

On a 202-126 vote, the House approved an amendment by Rep. James Broyhill, R-N.C., that would kill the new agency on Dec. 31, 1982. This would require further

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



Priest sentenced

The Rev. Claudius I. Vermilye Jr. is escorted from Winchester, Tenn., courtroom Friday after being sentenced to 25 to 40 years for sex acts with boys under his care. (Story, Page A-11).

— AP Wirephoto

Outlook for economy beginning to brighten

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The nation got good economic news Friday: Galloping wholesale prices slowed to a trot last month, and unemployment fell below 7 per cent to a post-recession low.

A dramatic turnaround in farm prices held the May increase in the Wholesale Price Index to 0.4 per cent, the smallest rise since last summer, the Labor Department reported.

Meanwhile, employment climbed to a record 90.4 million last month, and the jobless rate inched down to 6.9 per cent. The WPI figure was encouraging because it came after a three-month trend of 1 per cent increases in the index that gives a preview of what will happen to consumer prices in the future.

Labor Department experts cautioned, however, that it only represented one month's experience and may not be the start of a reverse trend.

After five consecutive months of large advances, farm prices fell by 2.3 per cent in May.

The index for consumer finished goods rose sharply because of a 2.1 per cent increase for such consumer foods as prepared meats, roasted coffee, dairy, cereal and bakery products and fresh fruits.

Overall, however, the May WPI seemed to be the first sign that food prices may taper off and help keep the annual inflation rate in the 6.5 per cent range.

On the job front, the Labor Department said employment continued a seven-month trend and rose by nearly 400,000 in May to an all-time peak of 90.4 million. The number of Americans at work has climbed by 2.7 million since last October and the jobless rate has dropped by a full percentage point since November.

Average weekly earnings of rank-and-file workers went up by \$2.47 in May to \$187.36, or \$13 more than a year ago.

Mutilation-slaying suspects vanish

By Dick Howland
Staff Writer

Two Redondo Beach men have vanished one step ahead of deputies who were to serve warrants charging them with the murders of two young men whose nude bodies were found in Riverside County.

The victims were among eight males between the ages of 16 and 26 whose nude bodies, most of them dismembered or mutilated, have been found along Southern California highways since April 1975. Some investigators have suggested that the latest killings are related to a series of mutilation murders in the Long Beach area in 1975.

The Riverside County sheriff's office swore out murder warrants Thursday naming Patrick Wayne Kearney, 37, and David Douglas Hill, 24, both of 1906 Robinson St., Riverside. Det. Larry Miller

said Friday he questioned the two men early last month. They had disappeared when deputies from Riverside, Los Angeles, and Orange counties arrived to serve the warrants.

"We're sure of our case on two of the murders," Miller said. "The others may or may not be related."

"We have our fingers crossed that we can find something to tie them" (Kearney and Hill) with several Orange County cases, said Capt. Robert Griffiths of the Orange County sheriff's department.

Los Angeles Det. John St. John, also involved in the investigation, has said, "The method of death, some of the things done to the victims, made us believe in some cases they could be from the same killer."

All bodies were dumped near major highways. All were nude.

Seven had gunshot wounds to the head and ballistics reports were similar. Four were wrapped in plastic trash bags. Some victims had homosexual backgrounds and some were probably hitchhikers, according to St. John. Several remain unidentified.

The warrants link Kearney and Hill to the two most recent killings. The body of John LaMay, 17, of El Segundo, was found last March 18 in a trash barrel off a highway in Temescal Canyon. The body of Arturo Marquez, 24, of Oxnard, was found last March 3 on a mountain road near Banning.

Miller said Kearney was an electronics technician for Hughes Aircraft in Culver City and Hill was believed to be unemployed. Miller said they apparently owned their two-bedroom home and a neighbor said they had lived there for at

least six years. They were both ham-radio operators.

"A friend of theirs came over the other day to ask me if I knew where they went," said Suzanne Plastics, a neighbor. "The friend told me they had asked him to feed their two poodles and their cats if they ever took off."

She said the two men had a Volkswagen and a small pickup truck. Neither vehicle was found at the home.

The eight killings share many common trademarks with the sadistic murders of 11 young males who were tortured, sexually abused and found in the Long Beach area during a three-year period that ended in 1975.

However, those 11 victims were strangled or suffocated, while seven of the more recent eight victims were shot in the head.

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People in the news

'Bad apples' abound on President's family tree

Combined News Services

President Carter was presented Friday with his family tree, which includes horse thieves and what he described as Saturday-night brawlers.

Carter's great-great grandfather shot a man. And his grandfather was shot to death. But the identities of the horse thieves are a mystery.

The President's roots were traced by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), which stresses the importance of genealogy.

Church officials presented Carter with his genealogy in the Oval Office at the White House.

Carter joked that his family grew from 15 persons who sent condolences after he lost his first race for the Georgia governorship in 1966 to some 700 "relatives" who

attended a family reunion after he won the office in a later campaign.

"We've uncovered some embarrassing ancestors in the not-too-distant past," Carter grinned. "There were some horse thieves and some people killed on Saturday night. One of my relatives, unfortunately, was even in the newspaper business."

The White House press office referred reporters to published accounts of violence in Carter's family.

The Atlanta Journal and Constitution gave the following accounts:

Wiley Carter, the President's great-great grandfather, was acquitted of an 1841 murder charge in Warren County, Ga. He was accused of shooting a man named Usry, whose first name was not recorded, in a dispute over a slave. Wiley's son, Walker, "was

killed right after the Civil War in a drunken row with his partner over the proceeds of a flying jenny (a simplified merry-go-round) they owned and operated," according to one researcher interviewed by the Atlanta newspapers.

But the President's uncle Alton, who is Walker's grandson, says he always heard that Walker died of diphtheria.

Alton's father, William Archibald "Billy" Carter, who was the President's grandfather, was shot to death in Early County, Ga., in 1903. Alton, then 15, says his father got into a dispute with a man to whom he had rented a store.

As for the newsman, Carter apparently was referring to Don Carter, a first cousin, who is vice president of the Knight-Ridder newspapers.



PRESIDENT CARTER jokes with Mormon Church officials Lee Roderick, left, and Don Ladd, center, who presented him with a framed family genealogy Friday at the White House.

-AP Wirephoto

Liddy hearing

G. Gordon Liddy, the only Watergate burglar still in jail, had a parole hearing Friday at the federal prison farm in Allenwood, Pa., where he is now serving his sentence; but no decision was announced.

"This is an extraordinary case, involving a person of prominence, and the decision is not made locally," said Joseph Nardoza, commissioner of the Philadelphia Parole Office, who sent two examiners to interview Liddy.

President Carter commuted Liddy's 6-to-20-year sentence in April, making him eligible for release as early as July 9.

Trudeau kids

Her children are of great concern to her, said Margaret Trudeau, and she plans to discuss their future next Wednesday on "Good Morning, America" ABC-TV show. That represents a change in her original plan to go to London for Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee and photograph royal subjects for the program. The plan was canceled because Mrs. Trudeau felt that "all the publicity" surrounding her recent separation from her husband, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada, would "put more attention on the photographer than on the photographed." The Trudeau children are Justin, 5, Sacha, 3, and Michel, 1.

Kissinger takes teaching job

Former Secretary of State Kissinger has been named a professor of diplomacy at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, and probably will turn down an endowed chair in political science at Columbia.

Kissinger's acceptance of the one-year appointment at Georgetown was announced Friday by the university, which said he would conduct a seminar in contemporary diplomacy for 20 to 25 graduate and undergraduate students.

Peter Krogh, dean of the Georgetown School of Foreign

Service, said Kissinger's seminar would carry regular academic credit. He will also deliver a major public lecture in the fall and spring and will continue to help develop the Foreign Service School's research and course work in diplomatic studies.

He was said to have taken the Georgetown position in order to stay in Washington so that he can work on his memoirs. Kissinger's papers are presently being indexed at the National Archives. He will be paid \$20,000 for teaching the seven-month course at Georgetown.

Ex-spy in cold

Former CIA agent Philip Agee complied with a deportation order Friday and sailed from Harwich, England, to Holland, wearing a lapel button reading, "I am a security risk."

The Home Office ordered deportation of the 41-year-old American last Nov. 18 for unspecified activities "harmful to the security of the United Kingdom."

Now a writer, Agee is best known for his revelations about operations of the Central Intelligence Agency and the naming of some of its agents.

His wife and two teen-age children are remaining in England.

Kenton gaining

Jazz band leader Stan Kenton is improving following brain surgery at Reading, Pa., Hospital, but there are no plans to release him; a hospital spokeswoman said Friday.

"I think they (doctors) are just happy that they've transferred him from intensive care to a regular nursing unit," she said.

Kenton was admitted to the hospital May 23 with a fractured skull and a blood clot behind the skull; the spokeswoman said. He was operated on May 24 to relieve the pressure in his skull.

Kenton, 65, has been a leading jazz figure for several decades.

the WORLD TODAY

Viets name lost Yanks

Combined News Services

PARIS — Vietnam gave the United States a new list of 20 dead Americans who had been classed as missing in the Vietnam war on Friday and expressed hope the action would show Hanoi's "good will and serious attitude" toward normalizing relations between the two countries.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, chief U.S. negotiator at the bilateral talks here on establishing relations, said in a statement that the U.S. delegation had "expressed its appreciation for this positive action on the part of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam."

The families of the 20 men were to be notified immediately, but the list will not be made public until the identifications are confirmed by the U.S. Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii.

At the close of the inconclusive second session of talks between Holbrooke and Hanoi's Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien, the two delegations agreed to meet again "in the near future" at an unspecified time and place.

Siege mediators

ASSEN, The Netherlands — Dutch officials and South Moluccan extremists chose a Moluccan doctor and the widow of a Moluccan guerrilla leader on Friday to help end the 11-day twin sieges in northern Holland.

Toos Faber of the Justice Ministry said Dr. Hassan Tan and Mrs. Chris Sournokil, who helped negotiate an end to a Moluccan train hijacking in 1975, would begin formal contacts today with the seven to 10 gunmen holding at least 55 hostages on a train near Assen.

Queen back at sea

SOUTHAMPTON, England — The Queen Elizabeth 2 sailed on schedule for Cherbourg and New York on its transatlantic run Friday after a labor dispute 24 hours earlier delayed a cruise.

Hughes firm loses \$1-million suit

ELKO, Nev. — Summa Corp. was ordered Friday to pay \$1 million in punitive damages to Las Vegas newspaper publisher Hank Greenspun over Summa's filing of a deed of trust that Greenspun said kept him from developing a parcel of land near Las Vegas.

The judge also revealed that Summa, the conglomerate once headed by reclusive Howard Hughes, submitted to the court documents showing its net worth was \$400 million, less contingent liabilities.

Elko District Court Judge Joseph McDaniel, in a 35-page opinion filed Thursday, said Hughes "willfully and maliciously" clouded title to the land.

Testimony at the Elko trial earlier this year showed that Hughes, once a close friend of Greenspun, became incensed when the publisher wrote speculative stories that Hughes had been kidnapped. Actually, Hughes had left Las Vegas to take up residence in the Bahamas.

Greenspun said Summa's filing of the deed of trust blocked his efforts to develop 2,300 acres adjacent to the Paradise Valley Country Club in Henderson outside Las Vegas.

INTERNATIONAL

Cuba to free Yanks

WASHINGTON — Cuba said Friday it would free 10 of 30 imprisoned Americans immediately and review the cases of the rest as Fidel Castro's government and the United States prepared to exchange diplomats for the first time in more than 16 years.

The State Department said the prisoner release was not part of the agreement, signed in New York Monday and announced Friday, under which each government will establish an "interest section" of diplomats and consular officials in the other's capital.

State Department officials said the announcement on the prisoners had not been a surprise. An official described the prisoner release as "no great deal but very encouraging."

Voyager hauled in

NEW YORK — A 25-year-old Texan trying to row across the Atlantic Ocean came to grief 800 miles out and was picked up in good condition by a Japanese freighter, the Coast Guard reported Friday.

He was identified as Steve Kurachi of Austin, whose mother said he had vowed for nine years to attempt the transatlantic voyage.

Kurachi had been rowing for seven weeks in his homemade boat when he transmitted an electronic distress signal which was picked up by a commercial airliner Thursday afternoon. There was no indication why he abandoned his trip.

Ferry rescue ends

HALIFAX, Canada — An icebreaker and helicopters Friday completed the rescue of all 128 passengers and crew members of an 8,300-ton ferry that smashed into an iceberg and sank in the frigid waters off Labrador. Authorities reported no injuries.

NATIONAL

Ford fan warning

WASHINGTON — The government Friday warned owners of many Ford Motor Co. passenger cars and light trucks that blades on their engine cooling fans could break off, causing possible damage and injury.

Administrator Joan Claybrook said that "if such breakage occurs while the vehicle is in motion, vehicle damage such as dented hoods and severed hoses could result."

"The danger, however, is greatest for service personnel and vehicle owners who perform their own maintenance, since blade breakage while the hood is open and the engine is running can result in serious injuries to persons working on the engine or standing nearby," she said.

Involved in the investigation are model years 1976 through 1977 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln passenger cars and Ford light trucks that are equipped with flex-fans.

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County woes grow as sickout spreads, strike looms

By Neel Swann
From Our L. A. Bureau

Los Angeles County's labor troubles grew Friday, with more sickouts by county employees, a protest by interns and residents at County-USC Medical Center, and some official anticipation of a strike by all 70,000 employees next month.

Herb Kaplan, chief deputy director for personnel, said the county faces the possibility of a general strike on July 1, the day after the contracts covering county employees expire.

"We're hopeful, of course, that a settlement can be reached," Kaplan said.

Dr. Brad La Rocca, chief negotiator of the Joint Council of Interns and Residents, said during a rally Friday "we are very close to a strike." Negotiations are being conducted on a daily basis with a dozen unions representing county employees.

On Friday, 150 interns and residents protested working conditions in Los Angeles County hospitals and the lack of action on a negotiated patient care fund.

A spokesman for the

doctors said there would likely be "a drastic job action" within the next 10 days at the medical center, Harbor General Hospital and Martin Luther King Hospital, if there is no breakthrough in negotiations.

Despite La Rocca's comments, other spokesmen for the doctors were careful to avoid use of the word strike, saying job actions could range from sickouts to slowdowns or "going strictly by the books" as far as testing and other procedures are concerned.

Besides the action by the doctors, nearly 1,000 welfare workers stayed off the job Friday as a "sick-out" by county employees concerned about the contract negotiations entered its third week. Long Beach area offices were particularly hard hit.

Two years ago interns and residents at the three hospitals won agreement from the county to place \$1.1 million in a patient care fund. Under the pact, representatives of the interns and residents had a say in where the money should be spent to improve care.

The young doctors gave up part of their annual

raise that year in exchange for the patient care fund. They claimed the fund was necessary to provide additional nurses, laboratory workers and equipment.

Last year the fund was reduced to \$750,000 in negotiations with the residents and interns.

Spokesmen for the interns and residents said they are pressing for the fund to be increased to \$2.5 million this year, but added, "The final amount is negotiable; we simply want to insure that we have sufficient funds to correct conditions at the hospitals."

The doctors say they are not quibbling over salary increases and are prepared to accept whatever percentage hike is negotiated for other county bargaining units.

Various spokesmen expressed the same concerns that have come out in previous years—that the shortage of nurses, custodians and lab technicians is endangering patient health.

Officials said three Long Beach-area district welfare offices were among the hardest hit with 504 of 752 eligibility workers and clerks calling in sick.

The "sickout" at the Long Beach area offices forced the administrations to reschedule all non-emergency cases for Monday appointments.

According to Daryl Grenier, Long Beach director of general relief and food stamp aids, the "sickout" capped a week of demonstrations by the workers during their noon breaks.

At the Long Beach family aid district office, 1817 Long Beach Blvd., 193 of the 252 persons sched-

uled to work stayed off the job today. At the special aids district office, 1945 Long Beach Blvd., the absenteeism was 139 out of 233 scheduled.

At the Norwalk district office, 12727 Norwalk Blvd., 172 of the 267 scheduled workers remained off the job.

Non-emergency cases—those who don't need a place to stay or food—have been told to go home," Grenier said. "We're able to handle the emergency service."

Chief Deputy Personnel

Director Kaplan told supervisors in a letter his office docked the pay of 2,537 employees who have engaged in the series of "sickouts" which began May 20.

Kaplan said a total of 3,392 had remained off the job in the sickouts, but that 855 were paid because their participation occurred before the county amended its policies of not paying those calling in sick.

In addition, Kaplan said, the welfare department had suspended 13

employees for an additional five days each because of their participation in the sickout.

Officials said there was normal attendance in the Superior Court system Friday. Some 148 court clerks and a further 100 clerical support workers in the court system failed to show for work Thursday.

The county-wide sickout began May 20 when a number of nurses, X-ray and pharmacy technicians called in sick. On almost every following weekday,

a number of workers in different categories staged one-day or two-day sickouts.

Most of the county employees involved in the sickouts are members of the Service Employees International Union and the American Federation of State County and Federal employees.

County employees' contracts usually expire June 30, and union officials claim the sickouts are spontaneous protests against a hard-line county bargaining position.

ActionLine P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

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Take the cash . . .

A number of years ago we read about an organization being started to give a discount to buyers who paid cash instead of using credit cards. The idea was that the cash buyer would save the merchant the expense of all the paperwork involved in credit purchases. Does the organization still exist? G.M., Lakewood.

We couldn't find it. There was an effort some years ago to solicit the cooperation of merchants in giving discounts to cash customers, but apparently it never got off the ground.

Merchants who accept major credit cards pay the credit card companies a service charge ranging from 2 to 6 percent of the amount of the sale. Cash-paying customers have felt they are being penalized because merchants include the credit card service charges in their prices. In the past, credit card companies prohibited businesses that honored their cards from treating cash customers differently from credit buyers, but state and federal laws now prohibit the no-discount contracts.

In addition, passage in 1974 of the Fair Credit Billing Act allowed merchants to discount merchandise up to 5 percent for cash customers without the added amount charged to credit buyers being considered additional finance charge. But very few businesses seem to be offering the discount.

Sporting chance

On a recent Saturday afternoon I sat down to watch a sports roundup on a major television network. The sporting events which were actually presented were far different from those scheduled in the TV Guide. This is becoming the rule rather than the exception, especially where sports events are involved. Why does this happen? W.M., Artesia.

A spokesman for TV Guide magazine maintains it doesn't happen all that often.

"Our error rate is very low," he told Action Line. "The networks send us the schedules three weeks in advance, but we're prepared to make changes up to seven days before the magazine hits the newsstands."

A spokesman for the television show ABC Wide World of Sports said many sports events, especially those being covered live, are subject to last-minute schedule changes due chiefly to weather problems. In such cases, substitutions may have to be made.

Contract

In February I signed a one-year contract with Old Time Arts and Crafts Show, a crafts store in the Del Amo Shopping Center in Torrance. I agreed to pay \$300 for half a space in which to display and sell my hand-made jewelry from their store. In addition, I had to pay them 24 per cent of my gross receipts, plus I had to work in the store two days a month. They never gave me a copy of my contract, so I'm not even sure what I agreed to.

After \$53 worth of my jewelry disappeared from my space, for which the store says they are not responsible, I pulled out. Now I can't get them to pay me the \$189 they owe me for my sales in May and they underpaid me in April. I am 19 years old, support myself and go to college, and this is a lot of money to me. Can you help me? K.D., Long Beach.

No. Dan Kibler, manager of the Torrance store, maintains you were given a copy of the contract when you signed it, the terms of which require you to pay not only the full \$300 space rental, but an additional \$250 penalty if you leave the store before your contract expires. You also will be held liable for your work shifts for the remainder of the year, he said, and added they probably will seek restitution in court. He is sending you another copy of your contract.

Court OKs Polanski trip

Film director Roman Polanski was given permission Friday to leave the country for Tahiti as long as he returns in time to stand trial this month on charges he drugged and raped a 13-year-old girl.

Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband allowed the 43-year-old director a week to research locations for a new South Seas film he is to direct.

Rittenband refused to issue a gag order on the

highly publicized case which would prevent defense and prosecution attorneys, investigators and court personnel discussing the case with reporters.

The judge's decision on the gag order followed an hour-long session in chambers before the session began in open court. Rittenband warned that should publicity get "out of hand" he would order the ban.

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Cop who shot trash slinger is acquitted

Associated Press

A Downey policeman who shot at three teenagers, wounding one in the leg, after they threw a bag of trash at his home, was acquitted Friday.

Charles Freeman Silvers had been charged with assault with a deadly weapon — his service revolver, which he fired three times at the youths.

The jury deliberated 2½ hours before returning the verdict of innocent.

According to testimony in the two-day trial, Silvers had been piling trash outside his home the night of Jan. 11, when the three sped by in a car. Authorities said Silvers hurled a bag of trash at the car.

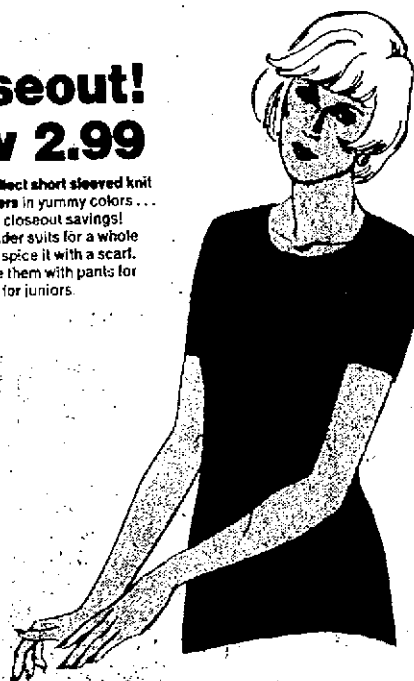
After returning to the house, Silvers said, he heard what sounded like a gunshot, but in fact was a return toss of the trash bag by the youths. He fired three rounds from his pistol, one of which struck Alrick Lee Benner, 17, in the leg.

Saturday Sellout!

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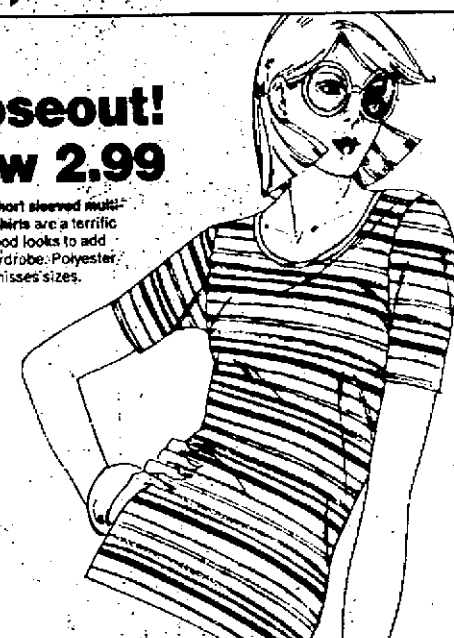
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Pilots survive jet crash

Two Navy pilots were injured, but not seriously, when their TA4 jet plane crashed and burned at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego. Lt.

Cmdr. John W. Synder Jr. and Lt. Richard A. Smith were hospitalized in stable condition Friday.

Bills would boost spending to \$16.3 billion

Assembly panel OKs inflated budget

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly Ways and Means Committee approved a \$14.7-billion state budget Friday which, coupled with other pending bills, would boost state spending to \$16.3 billion in the coming year.

The measure, for the budget year beginning July 1, is \$457.2 million more than Gov. Brown requested in January. The Assembly is scheduled to vote on the proposal Monday.

The budget is also \$59 million bigger than the budget bill sent to the Senate floor Thursday by the Senate Finance Committee.

The two committee actions put tentative price tags on the 1977-78 budget for the first time, but the votes are little more than technicalities.

The final draft of the budget will be written in a series of hearings scheduled later this month by a 6-member Senate-Assembly committee assigned to negotiate differences between the two bills.

Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright, D-Concord,

author of the budget bill, said he hopes for floor votes sending the bill back to Brown by June 23.

The biggest difference between the two drafts of the bill is in the prisons budget. The Senate bill includes \$91.9 million sought by Brown for a new state prison near San Diego, but the Assembly bill cut the appropriation to \$375,000 for a study of prison needs.

Both bills offer 10.1 percent pay increases for most state workers and nonacademic employees of University of California and the state colleges. Brown first offered 5 percent, then raised his proposal to 6.5 percent.

The Assembly version of the budget offers 8 percent pay raises to UC and state college faculty members, while the Senate bill approved the 5 percent proposed by Brown.

Brown proposes spending \$200 million for pay raises. The Senate pay raise package would cost \$292 million, and the Assembly package \$313 million.

In several dozen other

budget items, the Assembly Ways and Means Committee approved slightly larger appropriations than the Senate committee.

Neither budget bill includes the \$1.1-billion appropriation proposed by Brown for property tax relief or the \$330 million sought by the governor for local schools.

Brown's school finance and property tax bills and rival measures costing approximately the same are being heard separately.

All factions in the Legislature agree that in one form or another, an extra \$1.5 billion or more in spending bills will be added to the budget in the seven-week summer session of the Legislature beginning Aug. 1.

Unlike the Senate Finance Committee, which battled budget amendments for 5½ hours Thursday, the budget zipped through the Assembly committee on a 17-3 vote after just 55 minutes of discussion and only one technical amendment.

Other highlights of the Assembly changes to

Brown's budget bill include:

MEDICAL — Increased by \$84.4 million over Brown's budget to allow 6 percent rate increases for physicians.

MENTAL — State hospital budget boosted \$30.2 million for remodeling, modernizing and other "environmental" improvements.

COLLEGES — State college budget boosted \$1.8 million to hire an extra 100

instructors in "bonehead English" for freshmen who fail a writing test.

HIGHWAYS — Construction budget increased by \$55 million, to \$1.12 billion, and placed under direct budgeting control of legislature.

PARKS — Grants for local park acquisition increased by \$47 million.

CHP — California Highway Patrol budget cut \$651,804, deleting funds for radar and helicopters.

Bill to ban smoking in food stores advances

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A ban on smoking in food stores, promoted as a way to protect food and check out clerks' health, was narrowly approved by the Assembly Friday.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, urged passage of his bill "on behalf of the checkers and markets of California and the food we all eat."

aside areas of most public buildings, including theaters and restaurants, for non-smokers, but doesn't cover markets.

Vasconcellos' bill applies only to public

areas of markets and not to employee smoking areas or areas set aside as delicatessens or restaurants. Like the current law, it prescribes no penalties, leaving that up to local governments.

CHP crackdown on truckers set

Associated Press

California Highway Patrol Commissioner Glen Craig, citing reports of gigantic trucks roaring along at excessive speeds, announced a crackdown Friday on speeding truckers.

In a Los Angeles Rotary Club speech he said the program, which will begin in July, will use aircraft to beef up surveillance of truckers.

"I am receiving too many complaints about gigantic trucks traveling at excessive speeds and following too close. For that reason, we are going to launch an extensive truck enforcement program," Craig said.

Craig said his announcement was intended to give the truckers "fair warning" that the crackdown

was approaching. He said the California Trucking Association had supported his efforts to cut truckers' speed, but "we have not obtained the same support and cooperation from the truck drivers."

Craig also noted the Legislature's past opposition to placing radar units in CHP cars and said:

"It's hard for me to believe — when we are continually denied the use of radar, for example — that the people of California are really serious about speed enforcement."

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Demonstrators march at two UC campuses

Associated Press

About 350 demonstrators marched and rallied Friday at two University of California campuses over the issues of apartheid and minority admissions.

The demonstrations at Berkeley and Santa Cruz were peaceful, with no arrests. About 150 persons participated in the Berkeley march and 200 at Santa Cruz.

The issues of minority admissions and university investments in firms doing business with apartheid South Africa have prompted demonstrations ending in more than 700 arrests — nearly all of them peaceful — at Northern California college campuses in recent weeks.

ON THURSDAY, 58 demonstrators were arrested at a sit-in at UC Berkeley's administration building. Two were booked into jail on felony charges of assaulting a police officer after a scuffle with police. The others were arrested on misdemeanor trespassing charges and released on their own recognizance.

The incidents followed 401 peaceful trespassing arrests last week at a UC Santa Cruz sit-in and nearly 300 earlier at Stanford University.

Students are demanding the universities withdraw investments from firms doing business in South Africa. In the UC system, the demonstrators also have demanded full university support for overturning a recent court decision that special minority admissions quotas represented unconstitutional "reverse discrimination."

Demonstrators at Santa Cruz dispersed about 5 p.m. after Chancellor Angus Taylor addressed them outside the administration building.

Taylor said he would go personally to

the regents and ask a study on the effects of divestiture of UC investments in firms doing business in South Africa but that he could not at this time support recommending divestiture itself.

Taylor said a new policy providing that 1 percent of all admissions be minority and deprived students was "reasonable." He said UC was making the "maximum possible effort" in the court case.

The chancellor said he would not recommend dropping trespassing charges against last week's protesters, who he said "were given a good deal of time to think about choosing arrest and now should be willing to live with it."

The university announced Friday it had sent letters to 37 corporations inquiring about the extent of their business in South Africa and their employment practices there.

The university said the 37 — firms like IBM, BankAmerica and General Motors — all are believed to do business in South Africa, and all are included in the Board of Regents' portfolio.

THE LETTER asked whether the corporations had adopted fair employment principles aimed at ending segregation in their plants and other facilities in South Africa.

The letter also asked how much money each of the corporations had invested in South Africa and requested an assessment of the security of the South African investments in light of the explosive political climate there.

The university said the letter was sent at the suggestion of Regents Chairman William K. Coblentz. The letter told the corporations the questions were asked "in an effort to improve our understanding of this issue."

Red-lining ban approved

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill aimed at banning red-lining — housing loan discrimination against poor neighborhoods — was approved by the Assembly Friday.

The bill by Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes, D-Los Angeles, is weaker than existing regulations against red-lining, but still strong enough to provoke opposition from savings

and loan associations. It is backed by Gov. Brown's administration.

"This bill says a private segment should shoulder total responsibility for blighted areas," said an opponent, Assemblyman Lou Papan, D-Daly City. He said the state should bear the financial burden of restoring neighborhoods.

But backers of the bill contend lending institutions are at least partly responsible for rundown neighborhoods by denying housing loans solely on the basis of where an applicant lives, without regard to credit standing.

The measure would ban that practice and refer complaints to a state administrative hearing. That procedure would replace the boards of inquiry, including public members, which are now allowed under the regulations. One citizen group, the Coalition against Red-lining, contends the absence of boards of inquiry seriously weakens curbs against red-lining.

The bill was approved 4-25, but an opponent's parliamentary maneuver blocked its immediate referral to the Senate, where a similar measure is pending.

Sherman Clay

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Carter urged to approve Calif. dam

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Legislature urged President Carter on Friday to allow construction of Auburn Dam if a seismic study finds it could withstand earthquakes.

By a 25-7 vote, the Senate gave final passage to the resolution urging the President and Congress to appropriate funds in 1977-78 for continued work on the dam.

The resolution does not call for construction on the main structure unless the dam is cleared by a seismic study now under way.

It also says funds for redesign work should be authorized if the study makes it necessary.

The Assembly adopted the resolution by Assemblyman Richard Lehman, D-Fresno, on a 69-2 vote.

Sen. Peter Behr, R-Tiburon, opposed the resolution. He said it assumes it is possible to design a dam to meet any earthquake safety criteria.

"If you adopt the resolution, you're telling Congress that you approve of the dam before knowing what the alternative designs may be if the

dam has to be redesigned," said Sen. John Nejedly.

Sen. Omer Rains, D-Ventura, also criticized the resolution. He said "most of our resolutions are ignored" by Congress, but added that the State Legislature should not suggest "we ought to have it regardless of design."

Sen. Ray Johnson, R-Chico, asked, "Are you worried about the inability of our people to build a dam? There has to be some trust somewhere."

Nejedly said, "These are the same people (Army Corps of Engineers)

who designed the Teton Dam," so California should not give a blank check to "the people who committed that blunder."

Sen. John Garamendi, D-Mokelumne Hill, said the resolution calls only for funding in the next fiscal year. That would only allow redesign work to start, if necessary.

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Mobil

Off the beaten track

Construction crews work on cleanup of 76-car, westbound Sante Fe freight train that derailed in Tehachapi Mountains half-mile west of Keene Friday. No cause was determined in nine-car derailment, which ripped out 700 feet of track and delayed about 20 later trains.

Drought village waits for river to run dry

SPRINGVILLE (AP) — Belying its name, Springville probably will run out of water by mid-summer.

The plight of this little southern Sierra Nevada foothill community is among California's worst in this drought year, because Springville has no reservoir or holding tanks to store an emergency supply.

Springville's 1,000 residents depend entirely on water from the Tule River diverted to the community through a gravity flume.

BUT OFFICIALS fear the river will quit flowing sometime in July because there isn't enough runoff from the slim Sierra snowpack.

Springville uses about 150,000 gallons daily and "with these hot days, our water is dropping rather rapidly," said Millie Gann, a director of the local public utility district.

Residents are on a voluntary rationing program that restricts outside watering to every other day. However, nothing is gained by not using all available flow because it otherwise is lost downstream due to the lack of storage.

The area's springs also feed the river most years, but they're as dry as everything else in California this season.

When it rains, water pops up around town and it looks like a marsh," said Rodney Esser, the utility district's vice president. "But when the water level drops, the springs are dry."

DIGGING A well is one possible way out of the immediate crisis, but no one knows for sure the chances of success.

"We don't know how long well water would last," Mrs. Gann said. "It has not been evaluated."

In case a well doesn't work, the Tulare County emergency services office has made contingency plans to provide Springville with enough drinking and flushing water until, hopefully, rain and snow arrive again next fall, Mrs. Gann said.

"Our greatest problem if we don't

have water is we can't run the sewer," she added in a telephone interview Friday. "We would have a great sanitary problem."

To solve that, the county disaster office has arranged to move portable toilets into the community. Drinking water would be brought in by truck.

"We would just have to go to the watering hole (the trucks) and get a bucket of water and bring it home," Mrs. Gann said.

EITHER option would cost money that Springville doesn't have. The district's operations budget totals just over \$80,000 annually, and some deep wells dug in Central California this year have cost that much or more.

"We're very, very poor," Mrs. Gann explained. "About 70 per cent of the people in the village are senior citizens. The economy is very low because they closed the (sanitarium) hospital, our main source of revenue, seven years ago."

Local officials say they have heard nothing yet on prospects for a federal grant or loan sought since last winter.

"We can probably borrow from the county itself or from the federal disaster fund," said Esser, who runs a grocery store and landscaping business.

"WE'LL probably be out of water before anyone comes to any decisions. That's my gripe. Thank God my business doesn't run the way government runs."

Long-time Springville citizens can remember having to survive with trucked-in water and portable toilets once before. Ironically, that was after a flood polluted drinking water and washed out part of the sewage system.

Droughts and floods are "things we have no power over," said Mrs. Gann. But she feels surviving the flood in the winter of 1966 proved Springville's citizens are tough enough to handle hard times.

"We're a very strong little village, so I'm sure we'll come to some happy medium."

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ACE

'Born again yellow pages' scored by religious groups

Knight News Service

SAN JOSE — Move over, Ma Bell, you've got competition.

Two groups of Californians are publishing advertising directories patterned after the Yellow Pages, but featuring special appeal to "born again" Christians.

The fundamentalist-sponsored directories urge consumers to patronize the businesses of "born again Christians," advertisers, drawing the wrath of both Jewish and mainline Christian groups in many communities where the directories have surfaced.

The two leading publications in the field nationally are the Modesto-based Christian Yellow Pages (CYP) and the San Diego-based Christian Business Directories (CBD).

Christian Business Directories currently are published in San Diego and Pomona Valley; Chicago; Tucson; Phoenix and Minneapolis-St. Paul, with seven more in progress.

Christian Yellow Pages directories are in print in 15 cities in California, Texas, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia and Ohio, according to W.B.

Tomson, CYP's national director.

And independent interlopers are popping up all over.

"It is unfortunate that someone would utilize an economic factor (like the Christian Yellow Pages) to put over an ideology that would bring about divisiveness," declared San Jose Temple Emanuel's chief rabbi, David Robins. "It's the last thing this country wants or needs."

Oddly enough, the telephone company has raised no objections, having explored the matter and determined that there are no grounds for a lawsuit charging copyright infringement.

The most unusual aspect of the two publications is that advertising is limited exclusively to Christians who must sign a statement affirming that they are "born again."

The pledge that advertisers are required to sign states that the advertiser has accepted Jesus Christ as his personal lord and savior.

Tomson, who franchises the CYP directories to regional directors around the country, says: "It is out of harmony with kingdom principles

for a Christian to give his business to those who are part of the anti-Christ system simply because he can get a 'better deal.'"

THE CYP "concept" notes that "advertising in the CYP directory does not mean that the advertiser is any cheaper in his prices, nor necessarily does it mean that the quality of his work is any better than his competitor — what it does mean is that his stand in Christ should guarantee that he is doing his level best — that he is honest and fair in his prices — and that the purchaser should be entitled to and receive courteous, considerate and Christian treatment in all transactions."

"Christians should give their business to other Christians, if at all possible," Tomson said.

"They should, of course, avoid the temptation to ask for a discount. If anything, we should be willing to pay our Christian brother more for his service since we know our money will not only help a brother, but will remain in the kingdom rather than going to enrich the coffers of the princes of this world," he said.

Maid gets a lot of lip from guest

Knight News Service

DETROIT — It wasn't your typical robbery run that Detroit police were called on Friday morning.

They had to investigate a complaint by a young female employee of the Detroit Plaza Hotel who said she had been smothered in smooches by a hotel guest who told her he was a "kissing freak."

Laundry valet Ernestine Brewster, 19, said she responded to a room call at about 10:30 a.m. Friday from a man who said he wanted some suits pressed.

When she entered his room, the man handed her a suit and asked her to wait while he rummaged through his closet. Then he grabbed her, she said, and began covering her face and neck with kisses.

"I DIDN'T scream, but I was scared," said Brewster. "I haven't the vaguest idea what was on that man's mind."

Kissing, apparently, was the only thing on his mind. Brewster said he didn't try anything else.

"If he had grabbed my body or yanked at my clothes there would have been two fightin' fools in that room," she said.

Fortunately for Brewster, but unfortunately for the odious osculator, a maintenance man showed up to fix the TV and brought sudden death to the dalliance.

But only after eight or 10 minutes of kissing, she said.

Brewster said she did not press charges because "it would have been a waste of time, money and effort" based on what police told her.

Police gave the man a brief scolding in his room, but he was not arrested.



HARVEY, left, sniffs at Josephine and decides tonight isn't the night. The belligerent bunny nipped her, and she took the hint and left. —AP Wirephoto

'Attack rabbit' is chauvinist

Harvey nips romance in bud

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's only known attack-rabbit quite obviously was in his usual aggressive mood Friday.

He was introduced to a lovely ball of fur named Josephine. And an amiable rabbit named Jack.

The executive director of the local ASPCA, Duncan Wright, bitten twice already this week by the cranky little creature, wanted to see whether Harvey gets along with rabbits better than with people.

He doesn't.

The family that once owned Harvey apparently used to tease him, Wright said. That made him neurotic and made him bite.

And that made his owners turn him over to the ASPCA.

Now he needs a rabbit-shrink.

Wright keeps the gray and white rabbit caged in solitary, behind a door marked "Medical cases."

Harvey shares the room with a kindly cat—a gentle sort which regularly donates blood—and a relaxed rooster recovering from a fight.

Cautiously, Wright took Harvey from the cage to the one that Josephine and her litter call home.

With Harvey in his right hand and Josephine in his left, the ASPCA official made introductions.

"She's saying, 'I don't like attack rabbits,'" Wright translated, as Josephine wriggled her nose at Harvey a couple of times and pulled away. But not before he nipped her.

"We know one thing," the official remarked. "Introduce him to a nice little girlfriend and he bites her. Look at him, he's really mad."

Then he and Jack were brought together. One sniff was enough for Jack, who retreated in fear.

"Look at him," Wright said. "Stony-faced. He doesn't like them, and they know it."

Harvey is likely to remain a loner.

Fort Dix MPs back in the saddle—on bikes

Knight News Service

FORT DIX, N.J. — Remember the MPs? The guys with the overactive pituitary glands and full-back physiques?

They used to prowl around in Jeeps and descend on rowdy privates, whose indiscretions they'd correct with a hammer-lock, billy club or boot in the seat.

Now, at Fort Dix, they're cruising around on bicycles, and although it detracts from the old macho image, it is helping to reduce crime, as well as making the MPs appear more human and approachable.

"THE BIG advantage of bicycles is increased exposure to the community," says Lt. Col. Edward J. Carroll, the provost marshal, or chief of the MPs (Military Police) here.

"People feel the patrolman's presence more when he's on a bike," Carroll says. "A guy in a patrol car is here one moment and gone the next. The guy on a bike can stop and chat. Plus, it's very economical. Bicycles conserve energy."

Patrolmen use scooters and mopeds in cities like New York and Los Angeles. The town of Richardson, Tex., has put its patrolmen on bikes, and MPs at an Army base in Heidelberg, Germany, are using them, too.

But Fort Dix is the first domestic military installation to go to bikes, Carroll believes.

The idea took root six weeks ago. With the approval of the installation commander, four three-speed bicycles were borrowed from the recreation services office. MPs were invited to volunteer for bike duty. For several hours every afternoon, two teams of two men each pedaled through the streets of the installation's seven housing areas.

"It's been a success," Carroll says. "Bike patrols are more mobile and cover more distance than foot patrols. And Fort Dix is very conducive to this type of operation, because it's so flat."

BEST OF ALL, bike patrols have helped cut crime. Over the last 1½ months, the number of larcenies — thefts of bicy-

cles and CB radios, for example — has dropped substantially. In April, larcenies plummeted roughly 50 percent.

Indeed, the principal purpose of the bike patrols is to prevent crime. Because Fort Dix is an open installation with a largely transient population, it is a potential bonanza for would-be thieves.

The two-wheel MPs watch closely for unlocked houses and cars and valuable items that are left unprotected or unsecured. They either alert the owners in person or leave a reminder.

Another mission is to encourage safety by slowing speeders, keeping children out of the street and instructing them in the proper use of bicycles.

When a serious crime is spotted, bike patrolmen can radio to a cruiser in the area. "The bike patrols so far have not stopped any crimes in progress," Carroll says, "but that's not the concept. I don't want to see a bike patrolman tooling down the street in hot pursuit of some speeding motorist."

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Hearing set for suspects in Mexican gang war murder

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — Four men charged with a Bakersfield murder that authorities believe stemmed from Mexican-American gang warfare will have a preliminary hearing June 18.

A dozen people were arrested after Refugio Martinez, 35, of Bakersfield was shot to death while visiting a residence here last Sunday. Martinez apparently was an innocent victim and was shot during an attempt to kill someone else in an internal dispute among Nuestra Familia gang members, Kern County sheriff's officers reported.

However, only four people were arraigned in Municipal Court on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder. They were Gilbert Juarez, 26, of Bakers-

field; Salvador Hector Gallegos, and Jim Hernandez, both 27 and from Salinas; and David Cervantes, 29, of Ontario.

Two others identified as leaders of the Nuestra Familia gang in Fresno remained in custody here Friday for investigation of parole violations. Fresno police have reported that Samuel Venegas, 28, heads the gang's narcotics, and other criminal activities, while Adrian Vindola, 28, is his chief lieutenant.

Activities of the Nuestra Familia and the rival Mexican Mafia have centered in Fresno 100 miles north of here where 15 homicides have been attributed to a dispute between the two gangs or internal dissension within one of them.

A short time after Martinez was killed, a shootout was reported at another Bakersfield house, and officers found David Morris, 26, dead.

City gets rid of too-hard worker

NEW YORK (AP) — The city government, citing violations of work rules, has got rid of a 59-

year-old boiler engineer because he worked too hard.

Sam Zitron not only worked a full 40-hour week for the Public Works Department but also held full-time jobs tending boilers for the Peninsular Hospital-Center and Hillcrest General Hospital.

His 120-hour work weeks brought Zitron an annual income of about \$60,000, of which \$18,700 was from the city.

A city investigation of Zitron's work habits found him in violation of rules by being absent from his city job without authority and also documented 52 instances in which he filed false time sheets.

Asked why he did it, Zitron said: "I had to meet bills — a kid in school, a mother-in-law who's sick, other items."

"It's my way of doing it — some other people would have gone out with a gun."

Many times, a city investigation showed, Zitron would work 48 hours without a break. The city, to avoid a possible suit over firing him, persuaded Zitron to retire on half pay. The hospitals also insisted he give up his jobs with them.

Zitron said: "I'm not looking for sympathy. I don't know how it was done, but it was done. Now I'm in a hole."

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Prom time brings out peacocks

Plain black tuxes are out

Associated Press

The senior prom season is causing thousands of teen-age boys across the country to seek formal wear for the big occasion. And many of this year's outfits are fancier than ever.

While girls still buy their dresses, boys tend to rent tuxedos or tailed coats. Mary Lois Van of the American Formal Wear Association, representing sellers and renters of men's and boys' clothing, said rentals account for about 70 per cent of the formal wear business.

The prom has staged a comeback since the 1960s, when students not only rejected fancy dress, but often eliminated formal celebrations.

"Now, it's a different generation out there," said Miss Van. "It's a whole new world."

The assistant manager of a Portland, Maine, store that specializes in renting formal wear agreed. "During the late 1960s, proms were sort of out," he said, "but in the past few years there has been a tremendous upsurge. Everyone wants to go. The guys want to make an impression on their dates and they take the outfit pretty seriously."

MISS VAN said formal wear fashions for boys have changed and so has the way the outfits are selected. Now, she said, the boy chooses his outfit to match his date's. "They often go shopping as a couple. She'll bring a swatch from her dress."

Colors, particularly pastels, are the most popular selections, Miss Van said, with complete outfits — suits, ties, shirts and cummerbund — in coordinated shades of beige, blue, green and even yellow.

Some more adventurous youngsters choose tailed coats. "They say they want to do the whole Fred Astaire bit," Miss Van said. "The big prom style this year is the white suit with tailed coat and top hat."

And the plain black tuxedo? "You never see that," said Miss Van.

Rental of the outfit, rather than buying it, is one reason for the diversity of colors and styles, Miss Van said. The high school senior who used to buy his prom tuxedo wanted something he could wear at least through college. With a one-time tux, he doesn't have to worry about being stuck with a suit that will go out of style.

Renting a more-or-less traditional tuxedo in one of the pastel shades probably will average about \$30, Miss Van said, but she stressed that prices vary widely from store to store and city to city, with many outlets offering prom specials.

IF YOU'RE in the market for the latest fashion or something fancy like a tailed coat, you can expect to pay more. If you are on a budget, tell the salesman, and ask for something other than the latest styles.

No matter what a youngster selects, he should be prepared to spend some time. Since the suits often need alterations, each customer must be measured. Miss Van suggests allowing about an hour for selection and fitting. The formal wear should be ordered about two weeks ahead.

What happens if something gets spilled down the front of a pale blue suit? Don't worry.

"Stains are taken for granted," said Miss Van. The stores aren't happy with spots, but they're used to cleaning and reconditioning.

The Portland retailer had a like view. "We expect kids to get spots of food or beer on the outfit. That's part of the week-end," he said.

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Red arms in Rhodesia

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, left, inspects captured Communist rocket-launcher Thursday. It was among weapons taken from rebels near border with Mozambique. Trooper Bob Scott explains mechanism to Smith.

—AP Wirephoto

E. German duo eludes air, coastal pursuit to freedom

NEKSOE, Denmark (AP) — Two East German defectors in a rubber boat evaded Polish and East German trawlers and an airplane that pursued them until they were rescued Friday by Danish fishermen.

The two told police they traveled to the Polish coast with a completely dismantled outboard engine in their luggage, hired a rubber boat, assembled the engine and set out Thursday night on a 55-mile dash for the Baltic island of Bornholm.

At dawn they were still 30 miles from the island and had been spotted by Polish and East German fishing vessels that were moving in fast, they said.

The pair headed for a Danish fishing vessel, got alongside and were picked up by the fisherman, who pulled in their nets and headed straight for their homeport of Neksoe.

The Danish skipper said Eastern bloc trawlers kept up the pursuit, coming as close as 30 to 50 feet and repeatedly steering collision courses. He said an

unidentified aircraft appeared and buzzed his vessel.

"They did not turn back until we reached Danish territorial waters," the skipper said.

The Eastern bloc boats made no attempt to board the Danish vessel, unlike an incident several years ago when a Polish patrol boat boarded a Danish trawler and forced the crew to hand over a defector.

Police said publication of the names of the skipper and vessel could expose them to possible retaliation or harassment on the Baltic fishing grounds.

Police said the two East Germans, aged 40 and 33, asked to go to West Germany and would be taken to Copenhagen for clearance by authorities.

A police spokesman said he understood the East Germans went to Poland because the coast there is less rigorously guarded than the East German one.

demand by the Civil Liberties Union here for the lifting of martial law, Marcos said it was only a transitional stage. He promised elections and told the large press gathering that, when the political situation becomes normal, the Philippine press, now muzzled, would be allowed to foster a free play of opinion.

Marcos also discussed early prospects of resumed negotiations on U.S. bases in the central Philippines. The amount of rental and the scope of the U.S. defense commitment would be crucial points in these talks.

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Seen as vehicle for Brezhnev presidency

Russia unveils new constitution

MOSCOW, Saturday (AP) — The Soviet Union released its long-promised replacement for the 1936 "Stalin constitution" today — a new document that has the personal stamp of Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and says every citizen must serve the state.

The 9,000-word draft constitution — which needs only the formality of Supreme Soviet approval — covers more than three pages of the party newspaper Pravda. It includes a lengthy list of civil rights for citizens, but says they must not be exercised in a way that could harm "the interests of society or the state."

Some observers said the constitution also may provide a tailor-made opportunity for Brezhnev to take over the presidency of the Soviet Union.

The current president, Nikolai V. Podgorny, was

oust from the party's ruling Politburo May 24 and is expected to lose the presidency soon.

Besides the current posts of president and 15 vice presidents, the constitution would create a new post of first deputy president. According to the reasoning of observers who have long believed Brezhnev is headed for the presidency, he could take over the office under the new structure and assign the routine tasks of office to the first deputy.

That would make Brezhnev, as head of both party and state, the unquestioned supreme leader of the Soviet Union without additional work load.

THE NEW constitution also focuses more on the Communist Party than did the 1936 document, which gave the party only a 58-word mention.

It includes lavish praise for the party as the "leading and directing force of Soviet society." Although the party has always fully controlled the government, the new constitution's wording makes it appear even more appropriate now that the party leader should also be head of state.

Adoption of this constitution by the Supreme Soviet — the country's highest legislative body — is expected in October on the 60th anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

Brezhnev headed the commission that drew up the document, and is believed to consider the "Brezhnev constitution" one of his main political legacies.

A new constitution, the nation's fourth since 1918, was first promised in 1959 by the late Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev. The document is technically

still a draft for nationwide discussion, but Soviet documents submitted for public discussion traditionally undergo few changes before their final adoption.

IT CONTAINS a series of minor modifications in government structure and operations, including eligibility for membership in parliament at age 18, instead of 23 or 21, a hint of more central control over the economy and new flexibility in the roles of government departments.

Some civil rights have apparently been strengthened, including the right of citizens to complain about illegal actions by the government and to receive compensation for harm caused them by government activities.

But there is still no Western-style statement of "inalienable" human rights that many foreigners and Soviet dissidents

have called for.

As in the constitution adopted under Joseph Stalin, the rights to freedom of speech, the press, assembly and formation of organizations are granted only "in accordance with the interests of the working people and for the strengthening of the socialist structure."

FREEDOM of scientific, technical and artistic creations is guaranteed "in accordance with goals of Communist construction."

Freedom of religious worship — but not evangelism — is guaranteed, along with the right of other citizens to engage in "atheist propaganda." But a provision of the Stalin constitution ordering separation of church and state, which Soviet courts have interpreted to restrict many forms of religious activity, remains in force.

The new constitution guarantees a number of other rights that Soviet propaganda regularly says are lacking in the West. These include the right to a job, the right to free medical service, the right to rest and relaxation and the right to a home.

U.S. tells Pakistan: 'door still open for aircraft, arms sales'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has left the door open for a major sale of arms to Pakistan, despite refusal to allow the Pakistanis to buy A7 aircraft, informed sources said Friday.

The State Department said that, when the Pakistanis were told they could not buy the A7, they were reassured they might still apply for a permit to buy other U.S. aircraft.

The sources said aircraft that might be approved for sale include the A4 fighter, a 1954-vintage jet, or the F5, a 1959 model. The A7 was first flown in 1965 and has a longer range than the A4 or F5, giving it greater potential as an offensive weapon.

The sources said the Pakistanis have not indicated whether they would respond to the U.S. offer or look to another country to supply a plane similar to the A7.

State Department spokesman John Trantner said approval of the A7 sale would "have meant the introduction of a major sophisticated weapons system into South Asia."

The decision brought a critical reaction from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., in whose state the A7 is manufactured. The deci-

sion meant the loss of a \$700-million contract for the LTV Corp.

Trantner said the decision was taken within the context of the administration's global arms transfer policies. He denied any suggestion that the action was politically motivated.

Recent anti-U.S. statements by Pakistani Prime

Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto have led to a sharp deterioration in relations between the two countries. Bhutto has accused the United States of financing anti-government demonstrations in Pakistan.

At the same time, U.S. relations with Pakistan's arch rival, India, have

been improving since defeat of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi several months ago in India's national elections.

The A7 is described as a long-distance, subsonic attack plane, which would have given Pakistan an offensive capability over much of Western India.

Pakistan protesters freed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto agreed Thursday to free four leading politicians and all opposition supporters arrested for violating a government ban on demonstrations, as talks opened on ending the nation's three-month political crisis.

The Pakistan National Alliance, which took to the streets to protest the March 7 election after claiming the results were rigged by Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party, agreed to suspend demonstrations and rallies.

PNA estimated the number detained at 35,000. The figure could not be confirmed.

According to spokesmen for both sides, Bhutto's government agreed that in

future PNA supporters would not be arrested for demonstrating and said it would consider lifting the six-week-old martial law in Karachi, Lahore and Hyderabad. The three cities have been flashpoints in the antigovernment agitation.

Both sides also agreed on the need for compensation to families of the more than 300 persons

killed and to the thousands injured since the agitation began.

The opposition has spelled out three major demands: Bhutto's resignation, dissolution of the National Assembly and fresh balloting under a new election commission and supervised by the courts and the army. There are nearly three dozen lesser demands.

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Marcos confirms U.S. push for human rights

New York Times Service

MANILA — President Ferdinand E. Marcos confirmed Friday that the United States has been pushing for greater observance of human rights here and agreed that "human dignity has no boundaries."

In a friendly 2½-hour session, Marcos answered questions from local and foreign newsmen gathered at the Hilton Hotel to mark an anniversary of the Foreign Correspondents Association of the Philippines.

Seeking understanding for his continued authoritarian control, Marcos said the problem in developing countries, the Philippines included, was lack of political will to sufficiently enforce law.

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Land-rush pioneers storming vast Amazon frontier

New York Times Service

CACOAL, Brazil — Brazil's drive into its vast Amazon frontier has sparked a feverish land rush that is drawing thousands of pioneers to the jungles.

The assault on the Amazon basin, covering more than half the country, began in earnest under the right-wing military government in the early 1970s. Its ostensible purpose was to resettle a million impoverished peasants from the

drought-stricken northeast into the northern Amazon jungles.

That initial drive has sputtered and changed directions. The northern Amazon land has largely proved too unfertile for intensive agriculture. Many of the northeastern peasants — disease-ridden and without technical aid or financial backing — have abandoned the jungle adventure and straggled back home.

In their wake, huge development enterprises have begun

extensive cattle ranches and a few highly mechanized and sophisticated agricultural projects. Even larger investments are being made to develop iron, manganese, bauxite and other mineral deposits.

But here in the southwestern Amazon, in what has proved to be more fertile terrain in the territory of Rondonia, a spectacular land rush has been under way for the last four years, and seems to be reaching its climax.

The pioneers of Rondonia are

the sharecroppers and tenant farmers of southern Brazil — blond descendants of German immigrants, mulattoes, blacks and Portuguese-Indian mixed bloods, who have been left jobless by the rapid mechanization of farming in Brazil's booming southern agricultural zones.

Lured by stories of cheap land distributed by the government, the pioneers arrive every day by the dusty, or muddy, highway aboard tourist buses, rickety trucks and

even horse-drawn wagons. Many are victims of land frauds. Others become squatters, invading larger established ranches or even parcels owned by pioneers who arrived earlier.

Still others storm Indian lands, scattering or butchering the inhabitants. A few years ago, the Melhoranza brothers, land speculators from a neighboring state, sold fraudulent land titles to pioneers for the entire reservation of the Surui Indian tribe — an expanse

covering about three-million acres. Before the army intervened last year, the 1,000 or so Suruis had been decimated by white men's diseases, disappearances and killings to less than 200 survivors.

The pioneers were allowed to keep the Indian lands and a new reservation was set aside farther to the north for the remaining Suruis. But government officials estimate that the new reservation is already in danger of being invaded by more land-hungry white settlers.



PREMIER DEMIREL campaigns in Balikesir, Turkey, before large poster of himself.

Turks to vote on shift to left

ANKARA (AP) — Turkish voters will determine Sunday whether their strategically situated country will take a turn to the left — with closer ties to the neighboring Soviet Union — or remain in the hands of a pro-Western conservative coalition.

The election pits former Premier Bulent Ecevit, the "hero" of the 1974 Cyprus invasion and an advocate of Scandinavian-style social democracy, and Premier Süleyman Demirel, whose conservative Justice Party heads a loose four-party coalition.

Ecevit holds a wide edge in press polls, and his Republican People's Party is the only one given a chance to win a majority in the 450-seat National Assembly. It presently has 190 seats, while Demirel's coalition has 222.

TURKEY'S NEXT premier will have to make decisions that will affect U.S. and European security arrangements, and especially the Balkans. Domestically, he will face runaway 25 per cent inflation, 13 per cent unemployment and low foreign reserves of around \$550 million — enough to cover only two months of the country's needs, according to local economists.

Although foreign policy has not loomed as an election issue, Turkey's new government must decide whether it will indefinitely close the two dozen U.S. intelligence-gathering bases shut down in 1975 over an arms embargo dispute with Washington over the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. It must also decide if Turkey's 500,000-man armed forces will remain an active part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or drift toward greater ties with the Soviet Union and nations which, like Turkey, are predominantly Moslem.

TURKEY GUARDS NATO's eastern flank and controls the Dardanelles, the Turkish strait that connects the Black Sea and the Mediterranean and provides the Soviet Union its only southern sea outlet.

The two-year-old Demirel government has been unable to make progress with Greece, its neighbor across the Aegean Sea, in negotiations on air space rights, continental shelf rights and the Cyprus dispute. It is reconsidering its associate membership in the European Common Market.

Although eight parties seek ballots of about 20 million Turks of voting age, only Demirel or Ecevit is given a chance for the premiership.

Demirel, a 53-year-old civil engineer educated in U.S. universities, has been premier four times. His appeal has been mainly to private businessmen, small farmers and government bureaucrats.

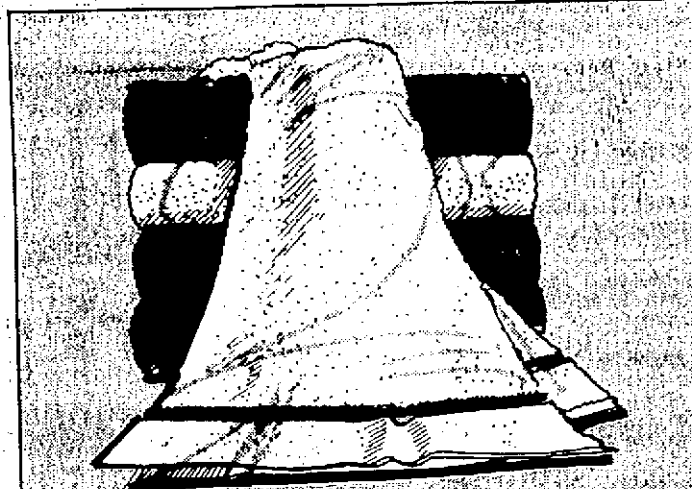
HE HAS ACCUSED Ecevit's party of being soft on communism and leading Turkey "back to the era of the ox-drawn cart."

The implication is that Ecevit's party wants to show communism through Turkey's back door with its program of producers' cooperatives and the establishment of "keyholes" or villages which would grow and market agricultural products.

Ecevit has made law and order the main theme of his campaign, pointing to the 200 deaths and 4,800 injuries that have resulted from political scuffles and "blood feuds" in the past two years.

Ecevit, 53, places his party to the left of Western Europe's Social Democratic parties and espouses socialism on the Scandinavian model, which is heavy on trade-to-grave government social benefits.

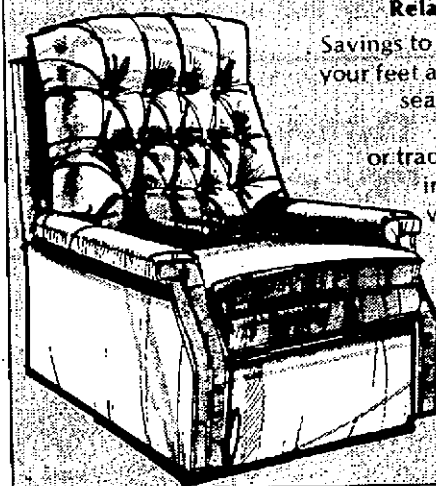
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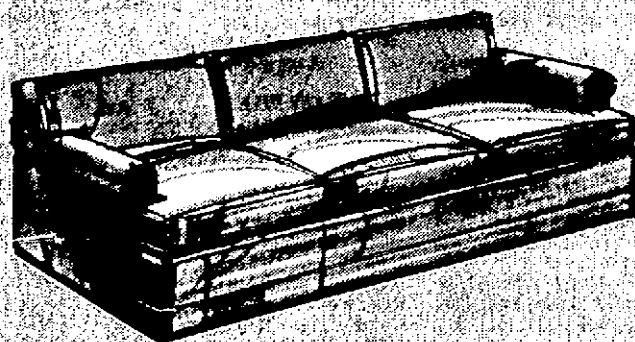
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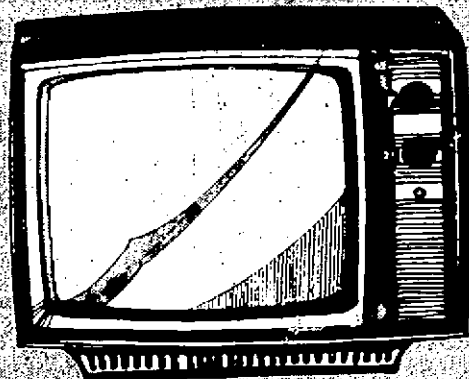
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FIRST LADIES meet Friday in Peru as her Latin American trip, is greeted by Rosalynn Carter, left, on the fourth stop of Rosa Morales Bermudez at Lima airport.

—AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Carter in Peru brings rights, arms control message

LIMA, Peru (AP) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter, who said she brought a message about human rights and arms control, held a lengthy meeting Friday with President Francisco Morales Bermudez.

Mrs. Carter, on the fourth stop of her Latin American journey, told an official welcoming delegation after arriving from Ecuador that President Carter is seeking "peace, justice and human dignity" for the world.

Mrs. Carter and Morales Bermudez, a moderate army general who came to power in a bloodless coup that ousted a leftist regime 21 months ago, met in the presidential palace in downtown Lima. The topics they covered were not announced.

Mrs. Carter, accompanied by Asst. Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Terence Todman, waived to some 250 bystanders who applauded her as she went into the palace. She returned there later for a state banquet.

Morales Bermudez's wife, Rosa, greeted Mrs. Carter as she descended from a U.S. Air Force plane.

In her arrival statement, Mrs. Carter brought up arms control, a concern expressed by Ecuador's military leaders on her last stop.

Repeating President Carter's plea to the Organization of American States last month, she said "it would be a splendid example to the rest of the world" if there were full adherence to the 1974 Treaty of Ayacucho, under which six Latin nations agreed to limit arms purchases.

She emphasized her desire to know more about the military's promise of return to civilian rule by 1980 for this South American nation of 16 million people.

The Peruvian president's wife handed the U.S. first lady a corsage of orchids as a band played the U.S. and Peruvian national anthems.

In her welcoming remarks, the Peruvian first lady termed U.S.-Peruvian relations "excellent" and said Mrs. Carter's visit should be the first step in a "constant and sincere dialogue."

In Quito, military leaders expressed concern over a U.S. veto of planned Ecuadorian purchases of jets built by Israel with U.S.-made engines and over Peruvian arms purchases from the Soviets.

Peru's military has acknowledged the purchases but said they were merely to replace obsolete materiel. Since the Soviet deal,

Peru has launched a policy of improving relations with her neighbors and has de-emphasized participation in the Third World forum.

As soon as the economy is back in order, military chiefs say, they will return power to civilians for the first time since 1968.

The nation has suffered two straight major balance of trade deficits and has a foreign debt of some \$5 billion, the highest in Peruvian history. An inflation rate of some 40 per cent over 12 months has caused discontent among workers.

Peru's leaders appear anxious to obtain U.S. support for new development projects, especially food production, and for refinancing its debt. Officials have rejected any idea of calling a moratorium on the debt, as urged by some leftists.

Mrs. Carter plans to stay in Lima until Monday, when she travels to Brasilia on the next leg of her 13-day Latin swing. In Quito she had received a warm official reception and a noisy protest from anti-U.S. student demonstrators.

A tour was planned today of an agricultural experiment station, after which Mrs. Carter plans to relax at a mountaintop chalet.

Carter plans all-out fight for consumer agency bill

By Saul Friedman
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter, who has been getting something of a reputation for wiling under fire, has ordered his first all-out offensive to pass a bill that is in trouble — the proposal to create an Agency for Consumer Protection.

Lately the President has been taking a beating from Congress. And, partly because his White House lobbying operation has been unable to come up with support on key votes, Carter has yielded.

There has even been a growing suspicion, especially among labor unions and liberals, that the President was playing a little politics and declining to use private muscle to match public rhetoric.

HOWEVER, administration officials pushing the consumer agency were delighted to learn Friday that White House lobbyists, on orders from the President, have put it at the top of their list of legislative priorities.

The President's orders followed a White House conference Wednesday at which Carter met with top consumer advocates, including his adviser on consumer affairs, Esther Peterson, and Ralph Nader. The President spoke without a text or notes for 15 minutes and pledged his strong support for the consumer agency.

Frank Moore, who runs the White House lobbying operation, has scheduled a meeting Tuesday with Democratic congressional leaders to talk about legislative strategy and decide on the best time this summer to bring the bill to the House and Senate.

A WHITE HOUSE official said: "I wasn't really certain just how much support we were going to get from the President for the bill until he made his talk at the conference. For the first time, I'm sure he's going to be for it all the way. He wants this bill."

The official added that Carter's decision to make a strong stand on the bill, despite its troubles, may have been a reaction to criticism that he has been backing away from some tough battles.

Another White House official, also an advocate of the agency, speculated that Carter's unequivocal support might be traced to his fight for such a bill as governor of Georgia.

Unless there is a change in position in the White House, the President has drawn the lines for the administration's first pitched battle. Carter, liberal groups, unions and consumerists are on one side, and big business is on the other.

The consumer bill, which originated with Nader, has been languishing in Congress for more than seven years. It was passed by the House in 1971 and 1974 but died under threat of a Senate filibuster. In 1970 it passed the Senate but was killed in the House.

Two years ago it was approved by both the House and the Senate, but congressional leaders did not seek final passage because of a veto threat by former President Ford.

During all those years, business, led by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the Business Roundtable, an organization of the largest corporations, has been building a massive and successful lobbying operation against the agency.

Under separate but similar bills approved by House and Senate committees, the agency would be authorized to represent consumer interests before the courts and federal agencies.

If, for example, there were a number of consumer complaints about a product, the agency's attorneys could go to the proper federal agency or to a court to obtain corrective action. Or, if the agency found that an action of the federal government could cause hardship

to consumers, it could seek to stop such an action.

In an effort to get labor support for the bill, consumerists agreed to exempt labor-management issues before agencies such as the National Labor Relations Board. And as the bill worked its way through Congress, exemptions were also given to the broadcasting industry and most farmers.

The consumer agency, unlike the Environmental Protection Agency, would have no authority to regulate businesses, but it could propose new regulations for other agencies to impose.

Business lobbyists have spread the word that the consumer agency would be another regulator, invading the business world with more federal red tape.

They've charged that the agency would cost \$50 million a year, although the bill would authorize \$25 million. And they've sought to convince lawmakers that Carter did not fully support the bill.

The tactics of the business lobbyists led Esther Peterson to attack them for using "scare tactics and outright lies."

Jeff Joseph of the Chamber of Commerce replied that Carter's early support had been ambiguous and that the agency would be a regulatory agency manipulator.

White House officials and consumer lobbyists report that the chamber and other business organizations have prompted business friends of lawmakers and leading political contributors to call members demanding their votes against the bill.

Short circuit cause of supper club holocaust

ATLANTA (AP) — An investigating team has concluded that a short circuit in an electrical cord for a fountain pump caused the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire in Kentucky that killed at least 161 persons, The Associated Press learned Friday.

The private investigating team from Atlanta told Kentucky fire officials Thursday night that last Saturday's fire began in a wall by a decorative stone fountain just outside the Southgate, Ky., club's Zebra Room.

The team of three investigators

estimated the fire began as early as 7 p.m., Saturday, and much of the club's attic was ablaze by the time an alarm for the fire was placed at 9:02 p.m.

A wedding reception was moved out of the Zebra Room before 8:20 because of heat generated by the fire inside a heavily plastered wall, the team reported.

The team was allowed into the scene after Kentucky state investigators and out-of-state experts spent Wednesday and Thursday trying to track down the cause.

Sohio

From Page 1

factor, "because obviously I haven't yet seen the entire letter."

"There could be some subtle things in there," he said, adding that Sohio will act promptly in securing the AQMD permits.

Sohio Transportation Co., which would lease the proposed three-birth terminal from the Port of Long Beach, is a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Ohio which, with British Petroleum, owns 54 per cent of Alaska's North Slope oil reserves.

"Our letter says, 'Here's what we want — A to Z — in air quality at the terminal,'" Faulkner said. "It states precisely what we would find acceptable."

"The 1.2-to-1 trade-off applies equally to all emissions — hydrocarbons, nitrous oxide, sulphur dioxide, particulates and carbon monoxide."

"Chief criticism of the Sohio facility has been its projected impact on already-marginal air quality in the Los Angeles Basin. The facility, which could handle 125,000 barrels per hour of the 2 per cent sulphur-laden oil, would add as much new smog to the basin "as 6 million more automobiles," said Tom Quinn, chairman of the State Air Resources Board.

"An ARB study released in December said daily emissions from the terminal would total 26,724 pounds."

SOHIO DENIED that, pointing to the Environmental Impact Report jointly prepared by the Port of

Long Beach and the State Public Utilities Commission which said emissions would be only 14,000 pounds per day.

The Sohio project needs air quality permits from three agencies — the AQMD, the ARB and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The ARB is seen as a tough hurdle for Sohio because its "New Source Review Rules" say Sohio not only cannot add more smog to the atmosphere but also must over-compensate for its own emissions by cleaning up existing smog.

Harwood said he voted in favor of the 1.2 trade-off figure to break what he felt was a bureaucratic impasse.

"The public wants a decision," Harwood told board members. "We're perpetuating a cruel hoax on the public by sitting here week after week not doing anything."

"MEANWHILE, the ARB and EPA sit there, point their fingers at us and say it's not their fault that nothing's being done."

"Maybe this decision will pressure them to accept these standards," he said. "If it's acceptable to us, it should be acceptable to them."

Voting against the trade-off figure were Los Angeles City Councilman Marvin Braude; Gladys Meade, executive director of the Los Angeles County Lung Association and board representative of Gov. Brown, and Riverside City Councilman Eric Haley.

Nixon tapes

From Page 1

Court, got the case accepted, argued it before the justices and now are awaiting the high court's ruling.

In the meantime, the GSA began writing its regulations. After three sets of rules were rejected for various reasons, the latest document was written to meet the previous objections.

Donald Young, assistant general counsel for records and administration at the GSA, says if the Supreme Court rules that the takeover law is constitutional, it will be anywhere from one to six years before the public hears any tapes.

"We're going to have lawsuits for a long, long time," he predicted. "I think Nixon will be dead and gone long before this thing is finally resolved."

The Supreme Court is expected to rule on the constitutionality of the law before it recesses in late June. If the court awards custody and control to Nixon, the matter ends there.

If, however, the law is upheld, the new regulations still must pass the congressional hurdle. The regulations, if adopted, certainly will be challenged for constitutionality right up to the Supreme Court again — a process that takes about three years.

WITHOUT those hurdles and others yet unforeseen, it will take the GSA at least one year to produce transcripts on the Watergate-related tapes.

did not require a full roll call.

Under the House bill, a five-member commission would regulate prices of natural gas and wholesale rates of electricity transmitted across state lines, carrying responsibilities now vested in the Federal Power Commission.

The Senate-passed bill would establish a three-member board which, along with natural gas and wholesale electricity rates, would also regulate some oil prices. But the Senate version permits input from the energy secretary and gives the President veto power over the commission's decisions — a power not contained in the House bill.

The amendment was proposed by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., who said the government could strike a better deal for consumers than do the oil companies that now deal directly with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"This would show to all who are looking that we are not uncaring of the relationships between OPEC and the big multinational oil companies," Conyers said.

Opponents of the amendment argued that purchasing oil should be left in the hands of the energy industry.

Conyers' amendment was rejected 31-23 under a procedure that

Energy program

From Page 1

congressional action then if the department is to be continued.

Although sponsors of the bill protested it would lead to inefficiency, in the new department by creating an atmosphere of uncertainty, Broyhill argued that "Congress does a very good job setting up new agencies but a poor job of reviewing them."

He said if Congress determines that the energy department is doing a good job, then it can vote to eliminate it.

Before approving the bill, the House rejected a proposal to include within the new agency a unit empowered to strip large oil companies of authority to buy for-

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'Squeaky' Fromme, Sara Jane due to go to 'toughest' prison

ALDERSON, W. Va. (AP) — Unbreakable windows, steel bars and a sharp-tipped 14-foot-high fence are being installed at the red-brick federal women's prison in this tiny town in the West Virginia hills.

When renovations are completed, the 50-year-old minimum security jail will contain the first and only maximum security women's facility in the federal prison system.

And some of the nation's most infamous female convicts, including would-be presidential assassins Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme and Sara Jane Moore, will be transferred here during the next few months.

THERE ARE NO gun towers and no moats surrounding the 91-acre grounds, only an eight-foot-high barbed wire fence.

The nearest city to Alderson, population 1,278, is Lewisburg — 18 miles away near the Virginia border.

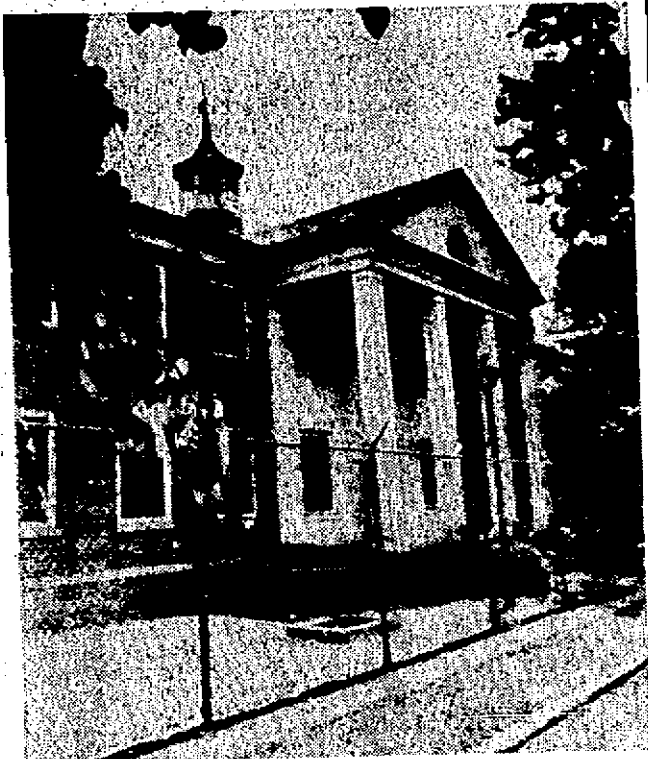
"Most of these (prisoners) are city girls," says Warden Carson Markley. "Some have even been convinced (not to escape) by stories that farmers will shoot them or that bears roam wild in the woods."

But officials are taking no chances with the 15 to 20 new prisoners coming in. Work crews now are putting the finishing touches on Davis Hall, the two-story, Georgian-style building that will be the maximum security block.

Windows of unbreakable plastic are being installed, steel bars are being placed in doorways and hallways and a fence topped with razor-sharp wire is being erected.

"It will be a penitentiary within this federal correctional institution," Markley said.

Several of the prison's 620 women inmates are serving life



DAVIS HALL, part of women's prison at Alderson, Va., will become only maximum security female facility in federal system.

—AP Wirephoto

sentences for murder, but the jail has always been a minimum security facility.

Although there have been famous inmates in the past — Tokyo Rose spent years here as did Machine Gun Kelly's wife and his mother — the new prisoners have been convicted of different types of crimes, such as trying to kill the president.

"These kinds of people you do not want to escape," said Markley. "They need the closer security."

The maximum security prisoners will be separated from women in the minimum security areas of the prison. Inside Davis Hall they will keep to themselves, taking their meals and spending time in classrooms away from the prison's general population.

People and ideas

In praise of women

The slim, beautiful woman came into the room and gave my shoulder a quick caress. "Hi, Mark, how are you?" she asked.

She is my physician. She took my blood pressure, which was normal. It had been high. I took off my shirt and she listened carefully with her stethoscope. "Well, you seem to be over the congestion caused by your cold. Your heart and lungs sound okay."

She sat down and asked me questions. Some of them were rather personal, but I didn't mind answering her frankly. She wrote out a small prescription and appointment dates for a full physical.

We chatted a bit more and I walked out tall and feeling loved. She is a better doctor, at least in personality than many of the male doctors I have known. So many men began doctoring in the military and can't get over feeling like sergeants.

And yet such women work under a handicap. When I first went to that clinic I was asked if I would accept a woman physician. Many men won't. Irrational male chauvinism.

And the medical colleges even yet try to limit the number of female students.

Realistically it seems that women are ideally fitted for medicine. Any housewife and mother spends a lot of her life being an amateur physician. Someone has to take care of ailing husbands and kiddies.

It's wrong to make complete generalities about the sexes, but many women do seem to have a talent for nurturing, caring and loving.

This should also be true for the ministry. Women should be called to the cure of souls as well as the cure of bodies. But the irrational prejudice runs deep. The churches that ordain women usually relegate them to inferior posts. "Sure, Ordain them and let them starve," a cynical Methodist said.



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

By a narrow vote the Episcopal Church recently decided to ordain women to the priesthood. The action has brought that ancient and august body to the verge of schism. Many men — and perhaps more women — would not receive the Bread of Heaven, the Cup of Salvation from the hands of a female. I would. She is my sister in Christ — and probably a much better Christian than I am.

This prejudice against women reminds me of the story of the war correspondent who roamed the world for the Christian Science Monitor. Finally he decided to visit his home office in Boston. He had a long talk with the editor. He kept yearning for a cigarette but there were no ashtrays.

Finally he blurted, "Is it okay if I smoke?"

The editor answered softly, "Oh, I think so. However, it has never been done here."

When I was a cub reporter women, except for a few muscular types, were relegated to the "Society Section." They wrote about weddings and tea parties. World War II changed that. Since many male reporters were elsewhere pretending to be heroes, the editors had to hire girls. Now men and women are peers in the newsroom, and some women are among the best.

Let's quit arguing and give women the right to do whatever they want to do.

Perhaps I have a streak of male chauvinism left. I don't want women to do the dirty work such as battle and knocking down buildings. I would prefer to see them in the nurtur-

ing professions such as medicine and the ministry.

And besides, women in the infantry would be too fierce. "The female of the species is more deadly than the male." Women play for keeps.

OOPS! A BIT OF A BLOOPER

Last week this column referred to Pasteur Institute in London. How silly can one get? Pasteur Institute is in Paris. Lister Institute is in London. I'm sure the good doctors would just laugh if their spirits read the I.P.T. But it is humiliating to a writer who makes such a blooper. Of course, everybody does. What causes these lapses?

AN OFFENSE HARD TO FORGIVE

"Of course, you were forced to write that story," the irate pastor sneered.

The "gentleman of the cloth" was on a rampage. He criticized the I.P.T. harshly, and, in my opinion, most unjustly. And he added a few personal insults.

I am trying to forgive him, but I have no way to forgive the remark that I was "forced to write that story."

The story was my own idea, something I wanted to do.

My years as a newspaperman date back to 1937. In all those years no one ever attempted to "force" me to do anything. I have no idea how anyone could force a writer to do anything he didn't want to do.

On a few occasions I

have refused assignments explaining why I couldn't do them. The editors respected me for my frankness.

I have never known of a newspaperman who was forced to do anything. Newspapers just don't play that way.

If anyone wanted to pay me to do it, I could write a book of 1,000 pages about what is wrong with newspapers. They can be stupid, corrupt, arrogant, inefficient, prejudiced, inaccurate, unrealistic. Almost any other derogatory adjective you can think of probably applies.

But the same adjectives can be applied to churches. After all, the Church Militant and newspapers are run by human beings, a species remarkably prone to error.

No church can force anyone to live the Christian life. And no one can force a writer to write what he doesn't want to write.

THE DEFENSE FROM SLANDER

The Religion Editor received a piously vicious letter, anonymous, of course. It stated that a man active in religious work was seen falling-down drunk at a cheap Long Beach hotel.

I knew this was untrue because he is the kind of man who goes straight to his happy home when he gets off work.

When he saw the letter he laughed. "I've been in only one motel in all the years I have lived in Long Beach. My wife and I called on some out-of-state friends. Nobody got drunk. And it wasn't a cheap motel. That couple travels first-class."

Well, I believe him — but those who wish to believe the opposite will do so. There is no defense against slander — except laughter. Or a painful law-

(Turn to Page A-12, Col. 1)

Priest guilty of sex acts with boys gets 25-to-40-year term

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — An Episcopal priest who ran a home for wayward boys was convicted Friday night of committing homosexual acts with the young residents and of filming the acts as the boys engaged in orgies.

The Rev. Claudius I. "Bud" Vermilye Jr., 48, was sentenced to serve 25 to 40 years in a penitentiary.

"I HAVE TAKEN into account the fact that this crime occurred over a period of four years and was at least partly for a profit," Circuit Court Judge Thomas A. Greer said. "I have also considered that some of these boys were as young as 11 or 12 years old."

The Rev. Mr. Vermilye, dressed in a dark blue business suit, stood before the bar with his hands clasped in front of him and listened solemnly as the judge imposed the sentence and ordered him jailed on \$20,000 bond.

Defense attorneys said they would request a new trial within 30 days.

The prosecutor had accused the priest of operating one of the nation's largest homosexual pornography rings at the home, Boys Farm Inc.

A jury of 10 men and two women deliberated slightly more than one hour before finding the Rev. Mr. Vermilye guilty of five

counts in three indictments charging him with having committed homosexual acts with young boys.

The jury also found him guilty of seven individual counts in five indictments charging that he aided and abetted crimes against nature by filming them.

The Rev. Mr. Vermilye testified Friday that he took photographs of nude boys, including his own son, but he denied having homosexual relations with them.

HE SAID he sent the photographs to homosexuals as part of his ministry to help them forsake homosexuality.

"Not only did Bud Vermilye have unnatural sexual relations with the residents of Boys Farm Inc., but he photographed them in such acts and mailed those photos all over the nation," Dist. Atty. Bill Pope said.

He urged the jury to convict the priest and sentence him to the full 15 years in prison on each count — a total of 135 years.

"I've heard from the start of this trial that this man prayed for the sick and the infirm and the misguided," said Pope. "Prayed for them? Preyed on them," he said. "Because these were the sick perverts who bought his pornography."

Defense attorney Joe Bean con-

tended that the witnesses who testified against Vermilye were worse than the priest. All state witnesses were granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony.

"They set all these guilty people free just to send one innocent man to prison," said Bean.

"Why did you turn loose these admitted homos, these queers, these hyenas from the crypts of hell?"

Among those listening were half a dozen children, whose mothers said they brought the youngsters for an object lesson.

Vermilye, responding to questions from Pope, denied being a homosexual, denied taking pictures of the boys engaged in homosexual acts and denied performing unnatural sex acts with the boys in his care.

THE PRIEST, still licensed in Georgia, said he took photographs of two nude juveniles at Boys Farm and of his own son and sent them to homosexuals he was counseling.

He said he believed all his actions were consistent with a good moral code and the Christian ethic.

"But I'm a little disappointed at the way things worked out," he said. "Maybe if we'd gone on a little longer things would have worked out."

Hurt at 15, he never regained consciousness After 8-year coma, Gareld 'released'

GOOSE LAKE, Iowa (AP) — Gareld Mayne's funeral was Friday — nearly eight years after he collapsed on a high school football field and never regained consciousness. Gareld, 22, died Tuesday at a nursing home.

"In a way it was a shock and in a way it wasn't. You don't really think it will be today," said his father, Lloyd Mayne. "We are happy that Gareld has been released."

We knew Gareld's death

would come and our faith in God and our Savior have held us together," he said.

The Mayne family is Mormon, and the father said the Mormons have a different outlook on life and death. Mayne is the unpaid branch president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in nearby Clinton.

"We believe that our family will be together again as a family unit in the afterworld if we live as we should. We know that we will be with Gareld again."

after the birth of a daughter in the delivery room on the first day of operation of Southmore Medical Center.

Her husband, Daniel Lord, 39, an electrician, had filed suit against American Medcorp Inc. and its subsidiaries, Medcorp Management Inc., American Medcorp Development Co., and Southmore Medical Center, along with the architects and contractors of the building.

However, after hearing three weeks of testimony, the jury found liability only against American Medcorp Inc. and its subsidiaries.

Following the services, Lloyd, his wife, Willa Mae; daughter, Lynette, 20, and another son, Gregory, 11, left for Gypsum, Colo., for the burial in the family plot. The family lived there until Gareld was 12.

"We never really did give up. We did 90 per cent, but there was still 10 per cent hope. Deep down we knew he would die," Mayne said.

Gareld was a 15-year-old high school sophomore halfback when he was injured at a football practice session on Oct. 8, 1969. He complained that his head hurt after making a tackle. Then he collapsed on the field.

He underwent surgery that night, but doctors said his brain stem had been crushed and he probably wouldn't make it through the night.

But Gareld lived for nearly eight years, without the assistance of any machines. "He was young and was a strong wiry kid," his father said.

Gareld was fed intravenously. Mayne said the family visited him at least once a week, telling him of things that happened even though they were certain he could not hear. "It was hard, very hard, to see him lay there and deteriorate," said Mrs. Mayne.

\$7 million jury award

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury has awarded \$7 million to the family of a woman who was accidentally asphyxiated after childbirth at a hospital.

The award was \$5 million more than the woman's family had sought.

The decision, handed down by a district court jury of eight women and four men, was in connection with the death three years ago of Carolyn Ann Lord, 27.

The suit, brought by Mrs. Lord's husband and two small children, alleged that she was given nitrous oxide gas instead of oxygen

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9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Service:
"Keep Looking Up... And Down"
Dr. Robert Mitchell, speaking
6:30 P.M.
Message and Song and the Word
Wilbur Nelson
WED. 7:15 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
Elementary — Junior High School — Phone 597-2814
(non-discriminatory)

El Dorado Park Community Church
3455 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd. in Long Beach
SUNDAY, APRIL 24
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICES
Message by Rev. William Miedema
7:00 P.M.
"How to Suffer Gracefully"
Marvin Fogleman, speaking
AMPLE PARKING & NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Watch "SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
on KXLA-TV, Ch. 48 Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.; KNOP-TV, Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.

The Long Beach ALLIANCE CHURCH
3331 Polo Verde Ave. 420-1478
7 P.M. "SOUND ALLIANCE"
★ Recording, TV & concert artists
★ Recently in New York, Hong Kong, Manila
9:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 WORSHIP



Our beautiful churches

North Long Beach United Methodist Church, 5600 Linden Ave., is a small, neighborhood, friendly church. There are

special programs for older people and for preschool. Dr. Carol E. Word is the pastor. Sunday worship services are at 9:30 a.m. — Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

The difference

I recently came across the following article that I think you will find extremely interesting.

"In 1875, Richard Douglass (an American sociologist) made a study of a family which lived on the East Coast in the 1740's. The parents of this family lived in a 'common law' marriage, and their descendants still live in New York.

"The man and the woman lived at the same time as Jonathan Edwards (the renowned leader of the massive revival known as The Great Awakening of 1740) but they determined to 'break every rule in the book': defy God and country, despise dominion and authority, and reject everything which has to do with Jesus Christ.

"This one family, living since 1740, has cost the

state of New York over 1.5 million dollars in law and order. The family, in records of the state of New York, show poverty, disease, lawlessness, and rebellion.

"God says he will 'sit the sins of the parents unto the fourth and fifth generation, but he will also bless the righteous parents upon the 100th generation.' Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Edwards vowed they would raise their children 'unto the glory of God.' They had over 1400 descendants, many of whom are still living.

"Here are the statistics of the blessings which God has visited upon the Edwards family, and upon this country as a direct result of their decision to raise their children 'in the nurture and admonition of the Lord'.

— 13 of them were college presidents
— 65 of them were university professors
— 100 of them were lawyers

— 1 of them was the dean of a law school
— 30 of them were judges
— 56 of them were physicians

— 80 of them ran for and held public offices
— 3 of them were US Senators
— 3 of them were governors

— 1 of them was Vice-President of the US
— 1 of them was US Treasury controller
— 100 of them were missionaries

— 600 of them were preachers of the Gospel
"Perhaps your own 'roots' are just as impressive. If not, how about becoming a root yourself so that future generations will say comparable things about you and your descendants?"

Our oldest son recently said to me that the question he is most frequently asked by people who do not attend church is "what difference does it make?" The difference is, as the above article illustrates, the choice of constructive

or destructive behavior; not only on one's own part, but for generations.

Peace
Dr. Carroll E. Word
Minister

North Long Beach United Methodist Church

Editor's comment: These statistics, more than 100 years old, are still interesting. One can't help but wonder, however, how the Jonathan Edwards family is doing now. And in spite of the numerous honors did a few black sheep go to the penitentiary? And the other family — did a few of them end up by being admirable citizens? It has happened. It is easier to be free when one comes from an ideal family and environment, but human freedom does exist.

Appointed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Eugene Fisher, professor of Hebrew Scriptures at the University of Detroit, has been named head of the office of Catholic-Jewish Relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, succeeding the Rev. Edward J. Sheehan, now of Providence, R.I., who had filled the post since it was established in 1967.

To the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram for this weekly section and its fair-minded, understanding thinker, Religion Editor Mark Clutter, our sincere thanks for "helping us to grow."

Hortense Storvick
(Mrs. Alfred O.)
Long Beach

Who killed?

In response to Mrs. Ann Fickes' letter concerning the crucifixion of Jesus: President Carter recently noted that the major Christian churches — Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Greek Orthodox — have all repudiated the old Christ-killer slur against the Jewish people (I P-T May 14). Some people might consider this repudiation quite significant. Having persecuted them for centuries, Christians are now kind enough to say that the Jews are not altogether guilty. It is difficult to have much respect for such a declaration. It is more important, however, to comment on the rather ambiguous withdrawal of the deicide accusation. (Deicide-killing of a god)

Traditional Jews are not really interested in the Christian preoccupation with the question of who killed Jesus. Innumerable good people have been killed in the course of history, hundreds of thousands among the noblest and most innocent, in Christian lands. But Jesus was a god! Yes, for Christians. Now, anyone should be free to believe in a god of his choice. But it is

sheer impudence to demand that others share one's own faith. To judge others in the light of one's own dogmas is barbarous. To persecute them because they believe differently from oneself is inhuman.

Never in the entire history of the human race was an idea conceived to justify as much inhumanity as that of the deicide accusation against the Jewish people. The truth is that the capital crime of man is not deicide, but homicide! To torture and kill one innocent child is a crime infinitely more abominable than the killing of any god. Had Christianity, instead of being preoccupied with what is believed to have been a deicide, concentrated its educative attention on the human crime of homicide, mankind would have been spared much horror and tragedy. Unfortunately, the teaching of deicide became an excuse, and often a license, for homicide.

There was one saintly Christian who understood this — Pope John XXIII. Before his death, he composed a prayer called "Act of Reparation," to be read in all Catholic churches. He died before he could introduce his prayer into the liturgy. The prayer itself lies buried in the archives of the Vatican. The day on which it will be unearthed and its contents integrated into the Christian conscience, on that day there will be hope for the Spirit of God in Christendom. ... in my opinion.

P. Hull
Long Beach
Editor's note: Anyone who reads the Gospels must realize that Pilate, the Roman governor, ordered the execution of Jesus. His was the final guilt. He was a frightened man trying to survive as ruler of a revolutionary society. The Jews directly involved were a very small cadre of aristocrats, also frightened men trying to survive. Is there any other sane way to read the story?

Prophecy

Is it reasonable that a just God would condemn all the millions of people who lived on this earth from the time of Adam until the death of Jesus as their Saviour? Could it be possible that Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and even Moses, and all the prophets were condemned to hell because they did not even hear the name of Jesus Christ? It is ridiculous to even think such a

thing. In effect, many Christians believe just that. They believe that all who do not accept Christ as their Saviour, before they die are going to hell.

Christ was a Jew. His followers were Jews. He accepted baptism from John who was also a Jew. He recognized John's authority when he allowed John to baptize Him. If he taught any other religion than had been taught to Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and had been taught to all the prophets down through the ages, he would have been an imposter. From Adam to the death of Jesus Christ, sacrifices were offered up in similitude of the offering of the life of the promised redeemer. When Christ was crucified sacrifice was ended, and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was instituted in its place. The only difference between the Jewish religion and the Christian religion at that time was that the Christians accepted Jesus as the promised Christ or Redeemer (promised from the time of Adam) and the Jews did not.

If Christ paid a visit to modern Christendom today, he would call many of the priests and ministers of today hypocrites, just as he called some of the people of his day hypocrites. If you have doubts of this, read Matt. 7:21-23. Who does their work in the name of the Lord in these latter days — Priests, Ministers, Bishops and etc.? In verse 23 he tells them he never recognized them, and calls them workers of iniquity.

In the teachings of Jesus and true Christianity there is nothing written that give Christians any right or reason to dislike the Jews, let alone persecute them. Many of the persecutions have had the sanctions of the Pope and even his blessings. Few Christians have ever heard of a Monk by the name of Capistrano, because many histories omit it or pass over it with a few words as possible, and for good reason. Capistrano and his followers went through Europe surrounding the Jewish ghettos with fire, burning them to the ground, killing every man, woman and child within them, and all with full sanction of the Pope.

Christians have never persecuted Christians because they found what they called reason to dislike them. The Pilgrims came to America to escape such persecution. In more recent times Christians killed Christians as they drove the Mormons from one state to another, robbing, persecuting and even more recently Jehovah's Witnesses have met the same fate in many Christian countries.

Although I am a Christian, I must agree with P. Hull, Christianity did reach a state of moral and spiritual bankruptcy be-

tween the second and eight century, and has never recovered completely. Christianity fulfilled the prophesy of Amos at that time. Amos 8:11-12.

"Behold the days come, saith the Lord God, that I will send a famine in the land, not a famine of bread or a thirst of water, but of hearing the word of the Lord.

"And they shall wander from sea to sea, and from the north even to the east, they shall run to and fro to seek the word of the Lord, and shall not find it."

Apostle Paul also prophesied the same thing in 2 Tim. 4:3-4.

"For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap unto themselves teachers having itching ears."

"And they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables."

I suggest that all Christians read the words of Jesus in John 16: 2-3. Verse 2 is a prophesy of Christian persecution of Jews, and verse 3 tells why. I quote John 16: 2-3.

"They shall put you out of the synagogues: Yea, the time cometh, that whosoever killeth you will think that he doeth God service."

"And these things they will do unto you, because they have not known the Father, nor me."

W. L. Douglass
Downey, Ca., 90241

People, ideas

(Continued from Page A-11)

suit which might be hard to win.

Women are especially vulnerable to sexual slander. Even in these days of "easy virtue" many women put a high value on chastity. Most try to maintain feminine dignity.

So a woman has no defense against sexual slander. There is no way she can prove she is chaste.

Kansas has a wise law which makes slander of a woman's chastity in print "libel per se." That means that she does not have to defend her reputation. All she needs is to prove was the slander published.

All of us can help reduce the evil of slander. When someone starts to tell you something evil about someone, just laugh in a sneering fashion and turn your back. And cut the slanderer off your list of acquaintances.

Anti-gaming

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The United Methodist Board of Global Ministries, which has frequently held its meetings here, has voted to do so no longer to register its opposition to gambling recently authorized in this seaside resort.

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(Conservative)
17456 Downey Ave., Bellflower
9:30 S.S. & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Worship Services
"The Church Formed — When?"
John M. Berentschot, Pastor

INTERNATIONAL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
Rev. Shirley Waugh, Minister
11:00 A.M.
"NEW IDEAS FOR NEW AGE THINKING"
Dr. Earl Barnum, Guest Speaker
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
Suite 403, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. 90802 — Phone 435-5524

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4641 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 — Pastor, Nathan Lueck, Kenneth Rudege — Nancy Carr

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2133
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, DARYL D. JENSEN, Pastors
A Caring Community Nursery All Mornings

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) 345 Carson (at Elm)—427-6359
8:00 a.m. Contemporary Communion
10:00 a.m. Regular Nursery Care for Worship
Children thru 5th Grade — Parish Hall
ADULT TEEN FORUM 9:00 A.M. All Welcome! L.R. McInnis, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
124-1007 — 124-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Berheim, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP — 10:30 SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. E. Bierke, T. E. Lange, W. C. Aasstad GE 4-1024
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Blvd.
Paul W. Egertson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

WELCOME TO TRINITY LUTHERAN 8TH & LINDEN
Sermons: CREATIVE POWER OF GOD'S TRINITY
Anthem: Come, Thou Almighty King Soloist: E. Ostermeier
HOLY COMMUNION 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Visions Always Welcome

Singles!
Single - Widowed - Divorced
"Join Us in the relaxed, informal atmosphere of Our Singles Program"
Sunday 9:30 a.m. & 5:45 p.m.
For More Information Call:
Nancy 425-1235
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Antonio

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 Pioneer Blvd., (ARTESIA WOMAN'S CLUB)
PAULINE BATES SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
4130 Gardena Ave. Phone 427-6313
Affiliated with the General Association of Regular Baptists
Lee H. Scholes, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
"EMPTY THINGS" 6:00 P.M.
TRAINING HOUR 6:00 P.M.
"RESURRECTION BY THE SPIRIT"
Avenue (Tues.) 6:45 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer (Wed.) 7:00 P.M.
A Friendly Welcome to All

UNITED METHODIST
Grace
1046 & Central
Rev. Eddy Lorenco, Jr.
10:00 A.M. Church School and Worship Service

Seal Beach First
Dorothy Ann St. Hurd, Dr. Hans L. Halvorsen
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Trinity
4300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Child Care
Church School 10:00 A.M. 427-1219

Lakewood First
5930 E. Lakewood Dr. John Jensen
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Los Altos
2nd and Terrance, Rev. Morris Johnson
Service of Worship 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Child Care
Church School for All Ages 9 A.M.

Belmont Heights
357 Pacific, Rev. Odel B. Gough
Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M. 5:30 P.M.
Angels Parking Southeast of Church

Long Beach First
1100 Freeman Ave.
Dr. David O. Elmer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 A.M.

Wesley
3538 Orange of Bufo Rd. Ch. School 9:30
Worship of 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Richard V. Kamel, Michael Savory, Edwin E. Reaven

California Heights
IGLESIA METODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispanica de Long Beach)
Cursos en Espanol. 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical. 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Arroyo

North Long Beach
5600 Linden Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Word
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3767 Atlantic
GA 7-6974
Ministers:
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
Speaking at 8:30 & 10:45
"THE LORD'S SUPPER"
David Dunn, Speaking
"WORLD EVANGELISM AND THE CHURCH"
Hugh Tiner, speaking

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"ALL THIS FOOLISHNESS"
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-1011

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lester Rogland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Thomas Salles; Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
4224 Woodruff — Tom Pennington, Minister — 725-0251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
370 E. Wilson St., at Grand Ave. Ph. 977-1547
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
David Stephens, Minister
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30-10:00, 7:00

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, Minister
Sunday, June 5, 10:30 a.m.
"HOW TO GET ALONG WITH OTHER PEOPLE"
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY AT 10:15 A.M. 505 E. 36th St.
Dial Instant Inspiration — 426-9272

Bixby Knolls Christian Church:
Disciples of Christ
Pastor Edward Joseph Reed 1240 E. Carson
8:30 & 10:45
"Was Robert Browning Right?"
Church School 9:30 a.m. Youth Group 6:00 p.m. Child Care

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
MARK I. BUBECK, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"OF WHAT VALUE IS JESUS?"
Pastor Bubeck Preaching All Services 6:00 P.M.
"Famines and Earthquakes Are Talking to Us."

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
11:00 A.M.
"OUR DAILY BREAD"
6:30 P.M.
"TELL ME THE STORY OF JESUS"
Lectures in Song and Narration
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Rev. Don Oertle, Pastor Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 a.m. Bible Study

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Wednesday Evening 7:30 a.m. Bible Study

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

How to go to sleep

I heard a manufacturer of drugs tell a meeting recently that over ten million sleeping pills are taken each night to put Americans to sleep! He went on to add that that year's sale of aspirin had exceeded eleven million pounds and I am sure the figure has since increased.

These figures are impressive and a bit pathetic as well. Sleep is a natural process designed to restore us and keep us free of the aches and pains that inability to relax can bring. The doctors tell us that artificially-induced sleep and relaxation is not nearly so beneficial as natural sleep. Yet, in America, use of sleeping pills and other drugs has become a real problem.

This situation lends meaning to the comment of a foreign visitor who remarked that the English have a patron saint in St. George, the Irish have St. Patrick, and the Americans saint could be St. Vitus. We're so nervous and tense and always in a dither.

What is the trick of getting over this tension that keeps us from sleeping at night and working daily in a relaxed and easy-going manner? Here is a formula that has proved effective for many. It is simply to remember that there are no more important minutes in the day than the last five before going to sleep at night.

The human mind operates so that, when the conscious mind lets go, the subconscious takes over. However, there is a great difference between the two, for, while the conscious mind reasons, logically or otherwise, the subconscious mind is always logical although it never reasons. And so, what is in our minds during those fateful five minutes before we hand over control to our subconscious furnishes the thoughts upon which the subconscious mind works during the night.

If, for example, the last thought which occupies our conscious mind before

falling asleep is one of fear or bitterness, the subconscious mind will work on this through the night. Sleep will be troubled and we will wake exhausted. If, on the other hand, these thoughts are confident and peaceful, we will get a good, healthful night's rest.

Keeping this principle in mind, learn to fill yourself with healing thoughts before retiring. The Swiss philosopher, Henri Frederic Amiel, wrote: "The great maxims of the Gospel still seem the surest pillow when the wearied soul wishes to rest on something. They give one courage."

Here are some of these maxims, ready to be used. When you get into bed to-night say them over a few times.

"When thou liest down, thou shalt not be afraid; yea, thou shalt lie down and thy sleep shall be sweet." (Proverbs 3:24)

"Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day." (Psalms 91:4-5)

"What time I am afraid, I will trust in Thee." (Psalms 56:3)

"I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep; for thou, Lord, only make me dwell in safety." (Psalms 4:8)

never forgotten that when my grandmother put my brother and me to bed as children, she would say before she left us, "O Lord, watch over the pillow of these little boys to-night." After she had gone, I would imagine a great kindly face looking down at me. Thus comforted and content, I would fall into a sound sleep. Basically the same method still works for me and I know it can work for you. As Victor Hugo said: "Go to sleep. God is awake."

If you have trouble sleeping, clip this column and keep it by your bedside until you have memorized some of these sleep inducing thoughts I have suggested. They contain the secret of sleep.

GOINGS ON

James Berghold, his wife and five children will present a musical program at 3 p.m., Sunday, at Grace United Methodist Church, 2325 E. Third St. He was first tenor with the Haven of Rest Quartet for almost ten years. He is now with the Wycliffe Bible Translators.

All musical personnel will present special services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the **Lake Hills Community Church**, El Toro High School, Orange County. Rev. Don Maddox of World Vision International will be the guest speaker Sunday, 6 p.m., on the church property at 2331 Moulton Parkway, Laguna Hills.

Martha McGee, director of a cosmetics firm in Dallas, will speak on "The Total Look of the Christian Woman" Saturday, June 11, at the **Palos Verdes Faith Center**, 4040 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills Estates.

Sound Alliance, a group of young people from New York, will appear Sunday, 6 p.m., at the **Long Beach Alliance Church**, 3331 Palo Verde Ave. Their tour this year included many parts of North America, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Special recognition will be given to church school and nursery school teachers Sunday, 10 a.m., at **Belmont Heights United Methodist Church**, Third Street and Termino Avenue.

Ralph Dornette, executive director of the Southern California Evangelistic Association and Church Development Fund, will be visiting preacher Sunday, 10:45 a.m., in **First Christian Church**, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue. At 6 p.m. Lloyd Cummins of San Fernando will continue his series on "The Person and the Work of the Holy Spirit."

Dr. Earl D. Barnum will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m., Sunday, at the **International Church of Religious Science** meeting in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

The **Long Beach East Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints**, will hold its quarterly conference Sunday, 10 a.m., in Wilson High School, 4400 E. 104th St. The public is invited. The visiting general authority will be S. Dilworth Young, member of the First Quorum of Seventy.

A youth Night Rally is planned for Sunday, 6 to 9:30 p.m., at the **Long Beach Central Church of Christ**, 501 Atlantic Ave. The Cornerstone, a singing group from Abilene, Texas, and a drama group from Palos Verdes Church Peninsula Church of Christ will be featured. Speakers will be Doug Kostowski and Randy Mayeux.

"Backpacker's Suite" by Sonny Salsbury will be presented Friday and next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. by the choir of **St. Luke's Lutheran Church**, 5633 Wardlow Road.

"Celebrate Life!" will be presented by the combined choirs of First Congregation Church and Los Altos United Methodist Church Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the Los Altos Church, Woodruff Boulevard and Willow Street.

Agape Christian Fellowship and Mt. Pleasant Hill Baptist Church will present a Gospel festival of music with the Concorders, Sunday, 4:30 p.m., at the church, 8204 S. Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles.

"Music of the Masters" will be presented Thursday, 10:30 a.m., by Betty Knight for the Christian Women's Fellowship at **First Christian Church**, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue.

Erick Nelson, Maranatha recording artist, and his brother, David, will participate in the worship service at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. at **Garden Grove Community Church**, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. A panel discussion on "How to Prevent Divorce and Build a Happier Marriage" will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Dick Seltman, a Jewish Christian Gospel singer, will be heard Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at **Calvary Baptist Church**, 5722 Lime Ave.

Rev. Dale M. Robinson, pastor for 11 years at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., will preach a farewell sermon Sunday, 10:30 a.m. A reception will follow.

"Grease Paint, Nose Putty and False Faces" will be the theme of a dramatic presentation by the Rev. Jack Heinsohn Friday, 6:30 p.m., at **Lakewood First**

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
3411 E. Arthur Road
Worship Services: 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School: 9:00 A.M.
Child Care: 9:00-11:30 A.M.
Rev. David del Beovil, D.D.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave., GA 31607 North Long Beach
Rev. DALE ATCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

TONIGHT
A Weekend of
Miracles
with
Brant Baker
Every Saturday 7:00 p.m. Sunday, 2:00 p.m. June 5
WEST COAST THEATRE
333 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach
For more information phone (213) 435-4411

FIRST CHURCH of the DEUTERON
3332 Magnolia Ave. 424-8137
SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00
Dr. James S. Flaro, Pastor
Visitors Always Welcome

The same Christ

Priest proposes open Communion

By George Cornell
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A controversial but widely influential Roman Catholic theologian, the Rev. Hans Kung, says Roman Catholic and Protestant churches should now recognize each other's ministries as valid and share Holy Communion.

The basis for such steps, he says, has come through resolution of the major issues originally dividing Christianity. "The ecumenical movement is now ripe for concrete action," he says.

Citing the series of accords reached by theologians representing Catholicism and various branches of Protestantism, he told a symposium of scholars this week at the University of Notre Dame:

"The sum of these documents ... make clear that the churches today can no longer evade the issue of Eucharistic hospitality or inter-Communion."

He said at the grass-roots level, Catholics and Protestants in many places already participate in inter-Communion, and he called for "open protest" to get the church hierarchy to bring official practice into line with the new understandings achieved.

"The leadership of all the churches can inspire little confidence as long as it does not show itself ready and able to put into practice the results of

Presbyterian Church, 3955 Studebaker Ave. He is a Los Angeles pastor and a former professional clown.

Iva Rogers, lecturer and wife of Bill Rogers, a Lakewood pastor, will be the speaker at the **Women's Aglow Fellowship** luncheon Thursday, 11 a.m., at the Signal Hill Community Center, 1780 E. Hill St.

Gentle Faith will be in concert Sunday, June 12, at 7 p.m. at **Immanuel Baptist Church**, Third Street and Obispo Avenue.

Open house for the new Seal Beach Church of Religious Science, 500 Marina Drive, will be held Friday, 6 to 7 p.m.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
550 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Bible Classes
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

SEAL BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Rev. "Dodie" Dyrnforth, Minister
500 Marina Dr.
Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Good Shepherd Presbyterian
11600 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos
Rev. Virgil Zirbel, Pastor
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

First Christian Church
5th & Locust, L.B. 435-PM1
9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
10:30 A.M. MORNING SERVICE
6:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

New Life Community Church
A Church for Everyone
11 A.M. Service
"Expect a Miracle"
Dr. Kenneth Leestma
7 P.M. Service
"P.T.L., Anyhow"
Chaplin den Dulk
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
All Ages
Nursery Care Provided At All Services
18800 Norwalk Blvd.
Anaheim, California 92701
213 924-4466
"There is New Life in Christ"

LAKESIDE VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Central and Southern (a Div. of City College)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"I'm Going Out With The Face Of Abraham"
Rev. Lautzenhiser, Speaking
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call MA 1-4466

Father Kung, a Swiss theologian who teaches at the University of Tubingen in Germany, said further organizational reforms needed to make the church responsive to contemporary needs include:

Election of bishops and other decision-making officials, national assemblies with powers of decision, "fraternal control" of papal powers, abolition of compulsory celibacy, equal rights for women in church offices.

"The abolition of the inquisitorial practices still operating both in Rome and in many dioceses ... would be a major step in the direction of a better future," he said.

He said Roman Catholicism, in order to work realistically for Christian unification, must get rid of various claims "no longer justifiable," such as:

Its "exclusive notion" of apostolic succession that refuses to accept ministerial lineage in other churches, the "autocratic jurisdictional primacy" of popes, and their "verbal infallibility" on doctrine.

He said it was time for Roman Catholicism to "withdraw all excommunications" issued against Protestant reformers and to extend "full recognition" to their ministerial offices on the basis of theological accords reached.

Do U.S. Jews in Army serve in Arab lands?

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Jewish Congress is pressing the U.S. Department of Defense to tell how many, if any, Jews are among American military personnel assigned to Arab lands.

A letter from the Pentagon claims it doesn't know, but the Congress points out it would be easy to determine since most service personnel indicate their religious preference in their records, and only 1,214 are on duty in Arab countries.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, the Congress president, initiated the inquiry with Defense Secretary Harold Brown to determine if a presidential executive order forbidding federal agencies from

applying any religious restrictions was being complied with by the military in Arab lands.

In a follow-up letter, the Congress said it suspects no Jews are serving in any post in Arab countries, and the Defense Department should take steps to correct its practice so the world will understand the United States will not go along with "religious bigotry as a condition for stationing our troops abroad."

Do not banish me from thy presence, do not take thy holy spirit away from me; give me back the comfort of thy saving power, and strengthen me in generous resolve.

Ps. 50: 11-14

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



EFFECTIVE PRAYER

is having your needs met, and more.

It brings you closer to God, makes you care more about your neighbors, uplifts you and regenerates your thinking.

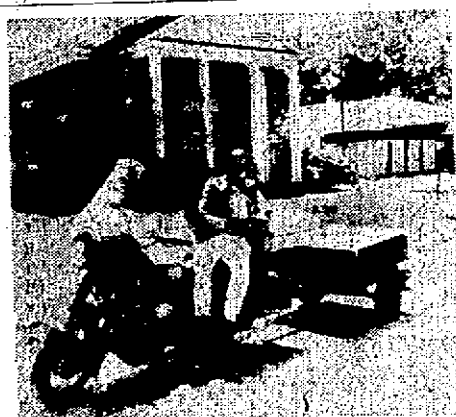
And this is why it brings healing.

People tell about their answered prayers in Christian Science testimony meetings. We'd love to have you come.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS WEDNESDAYS AT 8 P.M. THIRD CHURCH—7:30 P.M. SUNDAY—Church Services

First Church	440 Elm Ave. 11 a.m.
Second Church	Cedar Ave. (at 7th St.) 9:30 a.m.
Third Church	3000 E. Third St. 11 a.m.
Fourth Church	201 E. Market St. 10 a.m.
Fifth Church	5871 Naples Plaza 10 a.m.
Sixth Church	3401 Studebaker Rd. 10 a.m.

Welcome to:
EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4th & Thornton, Long Beach
Worship Services 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9 A.M.
"WHY CHRISTIANS SUFFER"
7:00 P.M. Praying and Pleading Service
Dr. Robert E. Smith, Pastor



'Gospel Goose'

The Rev. Thomas G. Pittman sits on his "Gospel Goose" in front of his church in Crawfordsville, Ark. He uses his motorcycle to spread the Gospel at motorcycle rallies.

—AP Wirephoto

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Ives, 9:30-11:00 P.M. Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship All Are Welcome
MAJOR DONALD FACK, Corps Officer
10:45 A.M. "THE SERVING GIFT"
6:00 P.M. "BUT GOD ..."

Calvary Community Church
(Assembly of God)
friendly spirit filled congregation
Coming June 9 thru 11
Harold Newberry & Tim Siner
"Inner Healing Seminar"
Plus Counselor Trainings
For Seminar Brochure Call: 444-9928
14626 S. Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk Pastor, Dennis Miller

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Hampshire Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. "How You Can Receive More Grace"
"What is the Wedding Garment, and Why is it Required?"
Bible Study

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum

"TAKE A PUFF ON THIS ONE, JOEY."

"AND THAT'S JUST AIR!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

"But I only opened my eyes a LITTLE to see what you were doin'!"

EB and FLO By Paul Sellers

OH, EB! DO YOU THINK WE COULD AFFORD TO GO ON A CRUISE?

LET'S GO IN AND FIND OUT.

FOR THE PRICE YOU HAVE IN MIND, SIR, I SUGGEST THAT YOU JOIN THE NAVY.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Don't bark so loud ... it might sink!"

MARK TRAIL By Johnny Hart

OH, LOOK, SEE DICK LOSE HIS JOB.

SEE JANE GO TO THE WELFARE OFFICE.

DICK AND JANE ARE NO LONGER A MINORITY.

MISS PEACH By Ed Dodd

WELL, WE MADE A GOOD HAUL TODAY, ALL... GOT LOTS OF BURROS!

YEAH, THE CATTLE MEN OUSHTA BE HAPPY THEY HAVE 'EM!

WE'LL HOLD 'EM A FEW DAYS AND LET FOLKS ADOPT ONE IF THEY WANT TO... IF NOT IT'S GONNA BE TOO BAD!

DON'T GIVE UP HOPE, SALTY... WE'LL TRY AGAIN TOMORROW!

I'M AFRAID SUSIE'S GONE, MARK... SORRY!

the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN By Stan Lee and John Romita

I GOT MY FILM BACK AND THE COPS STILL HAVEN'T SEEN ME!

JUST ONE THING MORE...

MY CAMERA! CAN'T LET THEM FIND IT HERE!

THE RATTLES SUTHERED AWAY DOWN THAT MANHOLE!

WELL, TO EACH HIS OWN!

I'LL WORRY ABOUT THAT LATER.

FALSE ALARM! NO ONES HERE.

NOT! IF IT AIN'T FLYIN' SAUCERS, IT'S SPIDER-MAN!

STEVE ROPER By Saunders & Overgard

DON'T WORRY IRA, A PERSON ISN'T DISLIKED JUST BECAUSE HE'S AFRAID OF CERTAIN THINGS. NOR, ON THE OTHER HAND, IS A PERSON BETTER-LIKED SIMPLY BECAUSE HE HAS NO FEARS.

-AND THAT'S ANOTHER THING I'M AFRAID OF!!

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

LAST WEEK I HIRED YOU TO COME UP WITH A MONEY-SAVING DEVICE FOR ME!

HAVE YOU GOT ANYTHING?

I SURE HAVE!

GET OUT!

TUMBLEWEEDS By Tom K. Ryan

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO MY SECRETARY OF THE NAVY!—THAT SHORE ABHORRIN' THOR OF THE OAR CORPS! SUPERHATANTSEAL, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!

WHATCHA GOTTA SAY ON THIS AUSPICIOUS OCCASION, SUPE?

ABOUT THOSE APPROPRIATIONS...

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: In retrospect, you'll look back on this coming year as one of swift, positive development. Good choices made with little advice or detailed study. As you go through it now, your perspective is short, you see only spurts of action, no time to regroup. Translate dormant talent into working expression. Sell whatever you can't use. Relationships range from idyllic to stormy. Today's natives are interested in economic details, principles of commerce, career games.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Existing plans are good as far as they apply. Don't hesitate about dropping them to take advantage of current events. Notify all concerned in time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Leave buying and selling tentative, subject to further examination, verification of details. If you can't have an option, something is wrong, anyway.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relationships are complex and you're in a spot, having said too much to too many people over a period of time. Make an effort to grow out of the situation.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Subtle changes outrun exciting surface appearances. Formal announcements, casual promises share unreality. Avoid wasting money for temporary luxuries.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Unsettling crosscurrents, incomplete information, complications crowd your patience. You're tempted to overdo, okay up to a point, but hold your temper!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Too many factors are at work to foresee what can come of today's encounters. VIPs are unlikely to buy ideas. Stay near home base, keep an eye on possessions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Problems long built up suddenly come to attention, intrude on pleasure. Take on only obligations you can handle. Lead nothing, however, urgent the request.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You spin idealistic windmills and some Don Quixote tilts at them. Enjoy the game, but see that nobody gets hurt by your actions. Hang onto your cash!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People take your breezy irreverence more emphatically than you intend. Skip the chance to get near those who have more power, authority than you do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ask for financial details, what your share will be before going along with the group. Evening incidents are surprising or "firsts" in your experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everybody wants to know more than appropriate, and you can't successfully hide your feelings. Find privacy where you can, in hobbies or just walking.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone tries to tell you something important, fails to get a hearing. Stop and listen. A worthwhile business deal is better made after flaws are exposed.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Ruminant's chew
- 4 Conduit
- 8 Emperor
- 13 Bullet item
- 14 — uncertain terms
- 15 Rajah's wife
- 16 Of the ear
- 17 Investigator
- 19 First-come's prerogative
- 21 Fastener
- 22 Black cat, for one
- 26 Singular

DOWN

- 1 — out! (stop)
- 2 NY city
- 3 Mifflin for webfoot
- 4 Offended
- 5 Med. subj.
- 6 Foot part
- 7 Reporters' items
- 8 Electron tubes
- 9 — Domingo
- 10 Conjunction
- 11 Caddoan Indian
- 12 Homily; abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

6/4/77

ARCHIE By Bob Montana

RONNIE IS INTO A GROUP DEDICATED TO PROTECTING ANIMALS!

SHE'D REALLY DO IT IF I GOT HER ONE OF THOSE FAKE FUR COATS!

DO YOU THINK YOU COULD AFFORD IT?

NOT UNLESS I CAN PAY FOR IT WITH FAKE MONEY!

WEE PALS By Morrie Turner

BOY, RALPH, YOU SURE HAVE A LOT OF BASEBALL STUFF!

YOU CAN SHARE YOUR THINGS WITH ALL THE KIDS!

WHAT?... I CAN'T DO THAT, NIPPER! DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT THAT KIND OF SHARING IS?

NO, WHAT?

THAT'S COMMUNISM, THAT'S WHAT IT IS!

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN By Joe Marthon

DR. HELMHOLTZ, WHAT IS THE ANSWER TO LIFE?

A STATE OF BEING — NO MATTER WHAT THE CIRCUMSTANCES — IS ALWAYS PREFERABLE TO A STATE OF NONBEING...

...THAT'S WHY YOU SHOULD NEVER WATCH TV BOWLING SHOWS.

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Sales (th.)	High	Low	Close	Chg.
A	100	95	98	+3
B	120	110	115	+5
C	150	140	145	+5
D	180	170	175	+5
E	200	190	195	+5
F	220	210	215	+5
G	250	240	245	+5
H	280	270	275	+5
I	300	290	295	+5
J	320	310	315	+5
K	350	340	345	+5
L	380	370	375	+5
M	400	390	395	+5
N	420	410	415	+5
O	450	440	445	+5
P	480	470	475	+5
Q	500	490	495	+5
R	520	510	515	+5
S	550	540	545	+5
T	580	570	575	+5
U	600	590	595	+5
V	620	610	615	+5
W	650	640	645	+5
X	680	670	675	+5
Y	700	690	695	+5
Z	720	710	715	+5

Art entrepreneurs move fast with new graphic art 'deals'

By John Canaff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The newest speculation in the financial district here is not even a security. It is signed graphics, sometimes sold sight unseen, the attraction being mercenary rather than aesthetic.

Moving into the field are salesmen whose chief interest heretofore was commodities, such as wheat and silver and maybe even hog bellies. In art they foresee large profits, primarily by selling to business executives.

Answering an unsolicited telephone call, a businessman is told "We are in the position of being able to supply you with signed graphics from some of the best known artists of today, such as Dali, Picasso, Chagall, Miro."

He is further informed that "Since the value of these prints has consistently gone up it is important that you be in a position to move quickly."

men have ideas of branching out on their own, and claim there may be as many as 40 to 50 such firms by summertime.

Evidence so far, however, suggests the art entrepreneurs might be having a more difficult time of it.

One individual who sought an arrangement with a source of art prints, writing on the stationery of one of the largest, most prestigious investment firms in the world, later denied he had even considered the business.

"NO WAY is it the business of this firm," he said. "And personally," he added, "I am involved in no way at all." Then he

demanded: "Where did you get my name?"

Asked if his business was a success, Charles Lombardo, president of Wall Street Graphic Art Corp., one of the first in the telephone business, and he claims, the employer of a dozen salespeople ("they come and go"), said: "It's too soon to be sure."

Lombardo said he was putting his efforts "on the back burner" while he devised "new procedures, a new catalog." He said it would take six months more for him to answer the question.

Wall Street Graphic Art has offered various portfolios of signed prints at

what are claimed to be large discounts from "up-town" prices. One grouping, for example, includes a Picasso or Chagall, plus a Miro, Dali, Calder, Marini, Baskin and Belmer for \$10,000. The retail price is said to be \$12,200.

"Conclusion: Prices paid for original signed and numbered graphics by famous artists have the potential to double in the next 9 months to 2 years. Immediate positions should be instituted..."

Connoisseurs cringe at the word "position." They might tolerate "investment," because that could denote aesthetic as well as pecuniary motives.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

1976-77	Sales (th.)	Yield (%)	P/E Ratio	Vol. Last	Chg.
U	100	10	10	100	+5
V	120	12	12	120	+5
W	150	15	15	150	+5
X	180	18	18	180	+5
Y	200	20	20	200	+5
Z	220	22	22	220	+5
A	250	25	25	250	+5
B	280	28	28	280	+5
C	300	30	30	300	+5
D	320	32	32	320	+5
E	350	35	35	350	+5
F	380	38	38	380	+5
G	400	40	40	400	+5
H	420	42	42	420	+5
I	450	45	45	450	+5
J	480	48	48	480	+5
K	500	50	50	500	+5
L	520	52	52	520	+5
M	550	55	55	550	+5
N	580	58	58	580	+5
O	600	60	60	600	+5
P	620	62	62	620	+5
Q	650	65	65	650	+5
R	680	68	68	680	+5
S	700	70	70	700	+5
T	720	72	72	720	+5
U	750	75	75	750	+5
V	780	78	78	780	+5
W	800	80	80	800	+5
X	820	82	82	820	+5
Y	850	85	85	850	+5
Z	880	88	88	880	+5

Industry's progress credited

(From Page A-15)

technical know-how."

The report also notes that, given a choice, an increasing proportion of people indicate they believe it is more important to pay the costs involved in protecting the environment than to keep prices and taxes down and run the risk of more pollution.

In other findings, the study showed:

- Air pollution continues to be of much more concern to people who live in or close to cities than to those who live in less populated areas.
- The number of people who say that air pollution is a very serious problem in their area has declined "considerably" in the period since passage of the 1970 Clean Air Act.
- The majority of people at almost all levels of society credit industry with making at least some progress in reducing air pollution over the last five years.

Pacific Coast Exchange

E.F. NUTTON
and Associates
JUNE 3, 1977
Pacific Coast Stocks

Alta Corp.	100
Amer. Pacific	110
Avco Corp.	120
Barton Corp.	130
Boji Corp.	140
Boji Corp.	150
Boji Corp.	160
Boji Corp.	170
Boji Corp.	180
Boji Corp.	190
Boji Corp.	200
Boji Corp.	210
Boji Corp.	220
Boji Corp.	230
Boji Corp.	240
Boji Corp.	250
Boji Corp.	260
Boji Corp.	270
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Boji Corp.	300
Boji Corp.	310
Boji Corp.	320
Boji Corp.	330
Boji Corp.	340
Boji Corp.	350
Boji Corp.	360
Boji Corp.	370
Boji Corp.	380
Boji Corp.	390
Boji Corp.	400
Boji Corp.	410
Boji Corp.	420
Boji Corp.	430
Boji Corp.	440
Boji Corp.	450
Boji Corp.	460
Boji Corp.	470
Boji Corp.	480
Boji Corp.	490
Boji Corp.	500
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Boji Corp.	570
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Boji Corp.	590
Boji Corp.	600
Boji Corp.	610
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Boji Corp.	660
Boji Corp.	670
Boji Corp.	680
Boji Corp.	690
Boji Corp.	700
Boji Corp.	710
Boji Corp.	720
Boji Corp.	730
Boji Corp.	740
Boji Corp.	750
Boji Corp.	760
Boji Corp.	770
Boji Corp.	780
Boji Corp.	790
Boji Corp.	800
Boji Corp.	810
Boji Corp.	820
Boji Corp.	830
Boji Corp.	840
Boji Corp.	850
Boji Corp.	860
Boji Corp.	870
Boji Corp.	880
Boji Corp.	890
Boji Corp.	900
Boji Corp.	910
Boji Corp.	920
Boji Corp.	930
Boji Corp.	940
Boji Corp.	950
Boji Corp.	960
Boji Corp.	970
Boji Corp.	980
Boji Corp.	990
Boji Corp.	1000

National Brand Furniture Sale

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\$499
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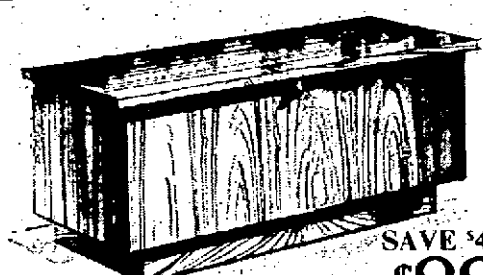
RIGHT NOW
\$29

Show Off Plants On A 60" Spiral Staircase!
Hurry to Levitz for this distinctive wrought iron spiral staircase. Plant stand is 60" tall with 6 display shelves, beautiful scrollwork and finial top! Buy one for yourself or as a gift... easy to assemble!



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\$98
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INTRODUCTORY OFFER
SAVE \$41
\$88
REG. \$129

Walnut Tone Cedar Chest By Barker!
Give your linens and keepsakes safe, moth proof storage. Cedar chest has a Walnut finish and veneers on wood products, cedar lining... measures 40" wide, 17" deep and 17" tall. *REGULAR PRICE AFTER SALE ENDS



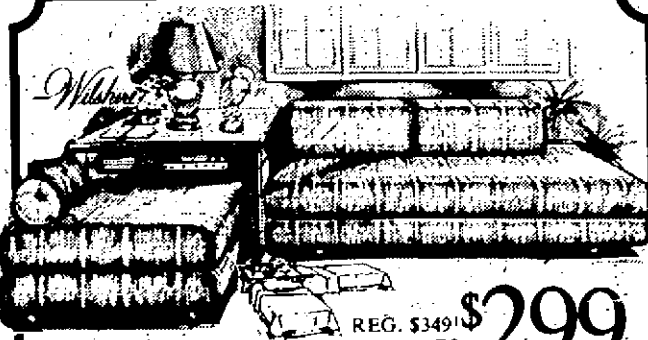
Offer Good Thru June 21st
TWIN SIZE MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
REG. \$89
SAVE \$20
\$55 EA. PC.

Own Twin Size "Ortho Posture" Bedding!
A superb combination of firm support and comfort your body needs... in a lustrous, deep quilted cover!
REG. \$89—Full size mattress or box spring, ea. \$75
REG. \$229—Queen size mattress & box spring set \$179
REG. \$299—King size mattress & 2 box spring set \$239



CHEST \$197
REG. \$229
SAVE \$32
REG. \$549
SAVE \$152
\$397

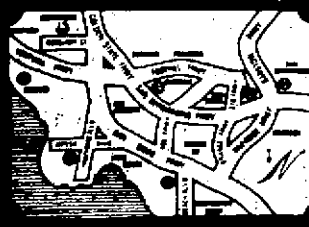
Elegant 5-Pc. Bedroom Set By Armstrong!
This beautiful quality bedroom suite includes triple dresser, 2 mirrors, night stand and full/queen headboard all in a lustrous Pecan graining on selected hardwoods, wood products and simulated wood! Offer Good Thru June 21st



REG. \$349
SAVE \$50
\$299

9-Pc. Group With Stereo Radio By Wilshire!
Versatile 9-pc. group has a corner table of Pecan vinyl over wood products with a quality built-in AM/FM stereo radio, 2 bedding sets on casters and over-sized bolsters completely upholstered in Herculon® olefin!

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- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA
Ventura Freeway, Vineyard Ave. Exit
805-485-9586
- 3 SAN DIMAS-CORVINA
Just North Of The San Bernardino Freeway,
ON 210 Freeway, Arrow Hwy. Exit
714-599-6702
- 4 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER
West of San Diego Freeway, At Artesia Across from May Co., on Kingsdale
213-542-6921
- 5 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
Ventura Freeway, San Fernando Rd. Exit
213-240-1400
- 6 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
Riverside-Burns Freeway, Inland Center Exit
714-884-1281
- 7 NORTHBRIDGE
Northhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,
Across From Northridge Center
213-993-1310



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Fight for possession

Caldwell Jones of Philadelphia climbs Bill Walton's back in attempt for rebound Friday night. Walton earned free throws when referee cited Jones for climbing the Blazer's back. Portland took 3-2 series lead, 110-104.

Philly falls, 110-104

Gross carries Blazers to 3rd victory in row

By Ralph Bernstein
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—"Our overall defense won the game," said Portland coach Jack Ramsay after his Trail Blazers defeated the Philadelphia 76ers, 110-104, Friday night to take a 3-2 lead in the National Basketball Association's best-of-seven championship playoff series.

Bob Gross, a Long Beach State graduate, scored 25 points and led a 26-8 third-period Portland blitz that was just enough to hold off a frantic Joe Bryant-led Philadelphia final-period rally that reduced a 22-point lead to just five with 3:23 remaining.

"Our defense gave us our last break," said Ramsay, whose team headed back to Portland, where it could clinch its first NBA championship in the sixth game of the series Sunday afternoon.

"Our guards did a good job," Ramsay said of Lionel Hollins, who scored 14, and Johnny Davis, who collected 11.

"We kept our poise even though we were shaken a few times," said Ramsay, referring to Philadelphia's stirring fourth-quarter comeback. "I expect a war on Sunday," he said. "We must play like we did in those two games in Portland."

The Blazers' coach referred to the 22 and 32-point victories that brought Portland back into the series after dropping the first two games in Philadelphia.

GROSS HIT on 10 of 13 field goal attempts, was 5-for-5 from the foul line, handed out five assists and made three steals before he fouled out in the final period.

"I was really surprised when he (Julius Erving) backed off on me so much and gave me room," said Gross. "If I have the shot, I'll take it."

Gross also lauded Erving: "I'll tell you, I think Dr. J. showed us everything. There is nothing else he can do. I think I'm just trying to do the best job I can when I guard him."

Erving, who hit 13 for 27 from the field and 11 of 13 from the free throw line, grabbed nine rebounds, had seven assists and one steal, preferred to talk about Sunday rather than Friday night's loss.

"We got a bunch of crazy guys on this team, very unpredictable," said Dr. J. "Maybe we'll come up with a surprise on Sunday."

Philadelphia coach Gene Shue kept the locker room closed for 10 minutes following the game.

When he finally appeared, he said, "We didn't play a very good game. We let Portland completely dominate us in the third period. They got easy baskets as a result of our poor defense."

The Blazers rallied from a 31-40 deficit to pull within five. Then, Maurice Lucas, who scored 20 points, broke the hearts of a sellout crowd of 15,276 at the Spectrum with a jump shot and a foul to replace that produced another field

goal and an insurmountable nine-point lead with 1:58 to go.

Portland's 6-foot-11 center Bill Walton scored only 14 points, but it was his rebounding and devastating feeds in the first three periods that triggered the Blazers to their third consecutive victory in the series.

If the Blazers win Sunday they will be only the second team in NBA history ever to lose the first two games of the championship series and come back to take the title.

Gross and Dave Twardzik paced the Blazers to a 22-15 first-period lead. Gross collecting eight points and Twardzik five. In the second period, with Lucas scoring 11 points, the Blazers built an 11-point margin. But the 76ers took advantage of a series of Portland personal fouls to reduce the lead to five, 34-29.

(Continued B-4, Col. 3)

NCAA 100 to Glance; USC's Edwards lame

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (Special)—Auburn's Harvey Glance, running with a painful groin injury, bolted from the blocks to an impressive victory Friday as he successfully defended his 100-meter dash title at the 56th NCAA track and field championships.

Glance outraced a strong field that included fellow Olympian Johnny Jones of Texas. Glance's time was 10:22, 86 off his season best. Jones was runnerup in 10:27.

The last time they faced each other was at the Drake Relays on April 30. Jones was second and



Tackling the ball (carrier)

Henry Bibby of Philadelphia, attempting to slow down Portland offense, appears to tackle Johnny Davis as Portland guard was beginning fast break. Actually, Bibby was trying for steal before falling in front of Davis.

—AP Wirephoto

Glance finished third, but both were beaten by Mike Roberson of Florida State, who is not competing in the NCAA meet.

ICAA champion Calvin Dill of Seton Hall finished third Friday.

After being eliminated Thursday in the 200, which he won last year, Glance said he had suffered a groin injury during training this week. But it did not seem to affect his performance Friday when he anchored Auburn's 400-meter relay team to the best qualifying time.

"I had to make up my mind that thing would really kill me if I

ran hard. I felt great pain but, unlike Thursday, I didn't think about it," Glance said.

THERE WERE six finals Friday with the remaining 14 scheduled today.

Washington State, one of the favorites for the team title because of its long distance runners from Kenya, finished the day in a second-place tie with 16 points.

Samson Kimombwa got 10 of those when he beat back a challenge from Craig Virgin of West Illinois to win the 10,000 in a meet record 28:10.27.

BYU led with 17 points. Illinois, Stanford and UCLA had 16 points each. Texas-El Paso with 14 and Arizona with 12 also are expected to fight for the team title.

UCLA backed up its credentials as a contender when its runners finished 1-3 in the 110 high hurdles.

The Bruins' James Owens, sixth in the Olympic finals, led most of the way to win 13.49—fastest by any collegian this year.

Teammate Greg Foster, a freshman from nearby Maywood, Ill., was one of the last hurdlers out of the blocks. He overtook all but Owens before stumbling after the last hurdle and lunged across the finish line behind Rick Walker of Arizona State.

In the long jump, 6-8 Larry Doubly of USC, avenged a loss to Stanford's James LaRue in the Pacific-8 Championships. Doubly's winning leap was 26-11 1/4, bettering the meet record.

(Continued B-4, Col. 1)

Padres outlast Sutton, win 1-0

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

For 10 innings Friday night at Dodger Stadium the only contact of note was in the stands.

There were several fistfights among the 43,691 rambunctious fans as the Dodgers and San Diego

Dodger of the day

DON SUTTON pitched nine scoreless innings in 11-inning 1-0 loss to Padres.

Padres struggled and struggled but couldn't score.

But in the top of the 11th inning, San Diego's Dave Winfield unloaded his 11th home run off knuckleballer Charlie Hough, producing the only run of the game in the Padres' 1-0 victory over the Dodgers.

It marked San Diego's first win over the Dodgers this season in five tries, and it also reduced their lead over Cincinnati to nine games.

The Dodgers managed only two hits off four San Diego pitchers but still managed to threaten inning after inning, thanks to nine bases on balls. Twice they left the bases loaded.

Still, the closest they came to scoring was after two were out in the 11th. Pinch hitter Ed Goodson—the 18th player deployed by manager Tom Lasorda in his chess match with Padre pilot Alvin Dark, who used 17—drilled a solid drive, deep to right, that Winfield snared after a leap against the fence.

Rollie Fingers, who followed Randy Jones, Rick Sawyer and Dan Spillner to the mound, tossed his cap into the air after Winfield's clutch grab and raced halfway into rightfield to shake his hand.

"I didn't know if it was going to go out," Winfield said of Goodson's drive. "I just went back as far as I could and leaped. I just didn't want to get pinned against the fence."

"I hit a knuckleball for the homer. I've had decent success against Hough."

Earlier, in the bottom of the ninth when the Dodgers had a runner at second base, Winfield made another game-saving catch when he speared a long fly by Dusty Baker.

The win was the fourth in five games since Dark was called upon to manage the Padres following the firing of John McNamara.

"None of them have been easy, either," said a relieved Dark, "especially this one."

Don Sutton started for the Dodgers, matching Jones and the Padres' bullpen pitch for pitch through nine strong innings.

Sutton, who was drilled from the mound early in his two previous starts, pitched marvelously, scattering just five hits before leaving for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the ninth.

He retired 11 Padres in a row from the second to the sixth inning, when Gene Richards singled and reached third on a stolen base and an error.

But Sutton foiled a squeeze attempt, diving for Bill Almon's bunt and firing to catcher Steve Yeager in time to get Richards.

"He did an excellent job," Lasorda said of Sutton. "I wasn't concerned the least bit about him after his last two starts. We just couldn't get him a run, that's all there was to it. Yeah, I thought Goodson's ball was out, but..."

The Dodgers missed in the seventh when they loaded the bases on walks. Sutton grounded to second for the third out. In the ninth they loaded them again, but Fingers

SATURDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1977
★ Section B, Page B-1

INSIDE

- Dennis Eckersley's bid for a record comes up short. Page B-2.
- Wilson gymnast wins CIF all-around title. Page B-6.
- Poly's 440 relay only Moore League qualifier in state meet. Page B-6.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse racing—Thoroughbred, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Padres, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.; Angels vs. Tigers, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30.

WSC softball—Lakewood Barons vs. Sylmar (2), Mayfair Park, 7:15 p.m.; Lakewood Jets at Santa Ana (2), 7 p.m.

PCL softball—Sega Hill vs. Lakewood Gagnon, Bloomfield Park, 6 p.m.; Orange County Bengals vs. Carson Bullets, Scott Park, 7 p.m.; Long Beach La Flor vs. Orange Eagles, Hart Park, 7 p.m.; Gordon's vs. Oceanside, Recreation Park, 7 p.m.

Auto racing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Gymnastics—Southland beaches, 11:54 p.m. to 1:54 a.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball—Minnesota vs. Boston, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Tennis—Frye vs. Open, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.; Strings vs. Indiana (tape), KTTV (11), 2 p.m.

Drag Racing—NHRA Gatornationals, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.

Golf—Kemper Open, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

Track—Muhammad Ali Invitational (tape), KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

NCAA championships, KABC (7) 5 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball—Dodgers vs. San Diego, KABC, 7 p.m.; Angels vs. Detroit, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.

came on to whiff pinch hitter Rick Monday for the final out.

Fingers, the millionaire reliever the Pads signed in the free agent draft, has allowed just four runs in his last 29 innings and has a win and five saves in his last six appearances.

Jones, last year's National League Cy Young Award winner, gave up an infield single to Reggie Smith in the first inning, then retired 11 batters in a row before Baker singled in the fifth.

After walking Ron Cey to lead off the seventh, Dark immediately started the parade of relievers.

"I told Randy before the game he could throw 80 pitches," Dark said of Jones, who is coming off delicate arm surgery over the winter.

(Continued B-2, Col. 6)

AL & KENNY'S SPORTING GOODS

SIDEWALK SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 4, ONLY CLOSE-OUT ON SHOES

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OUTDOOR SHOE SKATES 5.50

BASEBALL CAPS 49¢

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SPORTS

Binford cleans up Indy 500

Combined News Services

Tom Binford has been chief steward of the Indianapolis 500 for four years now, and there hasn't been a death at Indy—in practice, qualifying or the race—since he took over as the top operating official after the gruesome 1973 event.

The worst incident during Binford's reign probably was Tom Sneva's spectacular crash in 1975 in which he was badly burned. But Sneva returned from that to sit on the pole for the 1977 race and finished second to A.J. Foyt, who won a record fourth Indy title.

Foyt called the race "the cleanest I've ever seen and ever driven in here. Before the race, I was predicting something else, and now I glad I was wrong."

Binford, who got caught in a traffic jam and walked the last three miles to the track on race morning, deserves a lot of the credit. If nothing else, he has made sure there are lines of communications between drivers and officials and that was not always the case under the Harlan Fengler regime.

After a nightmare, Indy has been a model race for four years now.

Turner out—again

Ted Turner's one-year suspension as active owner of the Atlanta Braves was officially reinstated Friday by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The effective date of the resumed suspension is May 19, the date a federal judge upheld Kuhn's power.

Kuhn suspended Turner for a year on Jan. 18 after the controversial, high-spirited owner made remarks at a cocktail party that he would outbid anyone for free agent outfielder Gary Matthews, formerly of the San Francisco Giants. Matthews eventually did sign with the Braves.

Turner filed suit March 8, and on March 19 U.S. District Judge

Newell Edeafield ruled in Atlanta that Kuhn had the power to suspend Turner but did not have the authority to take away the draft choice.

Farley resigns

New York State Athletic Commission chairman James Farley Jr., under fire for his activities in the television boxing scandal, submitted his resignation to Gov. Hugh Carey.

Carey, who had earlier proposed legislation that would have removed Farley from office by wiping out his job, accepted the resignation with "a full understanding of the difficult situation that has existed for you in the past few weeks."

Chacon to box

Former world featherweight champion Bobby Chacon will meet Miguel Estrada, of San Antonio, in a special added 10-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium Thursday.

The pair will box a companion feature on a card that features Frankie Duarte against Alberto Davila in a 12-round bantamweight bout.

BRIEFLY: Wisconsin is a step closer to the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship on Onondaga Lake after defeating California in the heavyweight eight-oared varsity shell preliminary race Friday. Wisconsin qualified five shells for today's finals in the 75th regatta. Penn has six crews in the finals. Yale and Rutgers qualified four shells and Princeton had three crews in the finals.

Woody Fryman, who has expressed unhappiness over his lack of work, says he rather be traded from Cincinnati than remain idle. "I'd just as soon go someplace else, a loser like a winner. I don't care. I'm not going to be playing much longer," said the 37-year-old pitcher.

New York major league pitcher Alvin Dark will start today in the Bonne Bell Mini-Marathon with more than 2,000 women competing in Central Park. The course measures 10,000 meters and has attracted women from more than 30 states, Canada and Europe.

Eckersley foiled by rookie HR

Associated Press

Cleveland's Dennis Eckersley gave up one hit—Ruppert Jones' home run with two out in the sixth—as his hitless streak was stopped at 22½ innings, Friday night.

The Indians went on to beat the Seattle Mariners, 7-1.

Including Monday night's no-hitter against the Angels, Eckersley had breezed untouched before the rookie Jones socked a home run to right center. The 22-year-old righthander then retired Carlos Lopez on a fly to center.

Cy Young, a Hall of Famer, set the major-league record of 23 consecutive hitless innings in 1904. Eckersley had pitched 23 successive scoreless innings.

Reliever Jim Kern replaced Eckersley at the start of the seventh inning and kept the Mariners hitless the rest of the way.

Ray Fosse and Buddy Bell ripped home runs in the fourth and fifth innings and Jim Norris collected three hits to back the one-hit performance.

Eckersley's string started against the Mariners May 25, when he wound up a 12-inning victory with 7½ innings of hitless ball.

AMERICAN

ELSEWHERE in the American League, a freakish triple play, with Baltimore shortstop Mark Belanger getting two putouts, short-circuited a Kansas City ninth-inning rally and allowed the Orioles to escape with a 7-6 victory over the Royals.

Al Cowens opened the Kansas City ninth with a double. Pinch-hitter Dave Nelson walked and Fred Patek singled, loading the bases.

Pinch-hitter John Wathan then lofted a fly to right fielder Pat Kelly, with one run scoring. But, on the relay in, Patek was caught off first base. Shortstop Mark Belanger threw to second baseman Billy Smith, who threw back to Belanger.

Belanger tagged out Patek and then saw Nelson breaking for the plate. Belanger raced in and caught Nelson three feet short of home for the third out and probably the first triple play of this kind in baseball history.

Dick Allen delivered a pinch-hit sacrifice fly in the ninth inning to give the Oakland A's a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Alan Bannister and Jim Essian drove in two runs each in a seven-run fourth inning that carried the streaking Chicago White Sox to their fourth consecutive victory, a 9-5 decision over the New York Yankees.

Rod Carew tripled twice and singled and Dan Ford belted a two-run homer to back the strong pitching of Dave Goltz and help the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox, 6-2.

Carew, who has eight hits in his last 10 at-bats, boosted his average to .383, tops in the American League.

Bert Campaneris and Juan Beniquez drove in three runs apiece as the Texas Rangers defeated the Milwaukee Brewers, 15-8.

Strings snap string at 14

The Los Angeles Strings snapped their 14-match losing streak in convincing fashion Friday night at the Forum by defeating the Seattle Sounders, 32-18, in World Team Tennis.

The Strings won all five sets including singles victories by Rosie Casals and Mark Cox.

The Strings are now 2-16.

Wrestling: Anthony Cox (LA) beat Russell Dixon (SP) 6-3. Men—Cox (LA) beat Gordon (SP) 7-5. Women—Anthony Cox (LA) beat Russell Dixon (SP) 6-4. Casals (LA) beat Serve (SP) 6-4.

A-478

SATURDAY SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN

October 7, Royals 6

Baltimore	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brewers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blue Jays	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Expos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mariners	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

October 7, Braves 5

Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Expos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mariners	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

STANDING

October 7, Royals 6

Baltimore	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brewers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blue Jays	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Expos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mariners	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

October 7, Royals 6

Baltimore	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brewers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blue Jays	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Expos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mariners	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

October 7, Braves 5

Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Expos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mariners	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

October 7, Braves 5

Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Expos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mariners	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

October 7, Braves 5

Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Expos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mariners	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

October 7, Braves 5

Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Expos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mariners	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

October 7, Braves 5

Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mariners	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

October 7, Braves 5

Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Expos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Mariners	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

October 7, Braves 5

Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Expos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mariners	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

October 7, Braves 5

Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Expos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mariners	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

October 7, Braves 5

Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Expos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mariners	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

October 7, Braves 5

Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Expos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mariners	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

October 7, Braves 5

Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

October 7, Braves 5

Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mariners	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

October 7, Braves 5

Angels	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Expos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Mariners	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pirates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Royals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Twins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yankees									

Rogers stops Cards on single hit, 2-0

Associated Press

Manager Dick Williams of the Montreal Expos figures that Steve Rogers ranks as one of the top pitchers in the National League.

The slim righthander earned more of his manager's applause Friday night by tossing the second one-hitter of his major league career as the Expos blanked the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-0.

"I don't know where we would be without him," said Williams.

NATIONAL

"Come to think of it, I do know where we would be without him—nowhere."

The only hit off Rogers was a single up the middle by Mike Tyson with one out in the third inning.

"I was behind on the count and I didn't want to walk him," said Rogers. "I had no regrets about that pitch. He could have hit it at the shortstop. I didn't want to walk him."

"I remember I said to myself that the pitcher was coming up next and he is going to sacrifice

Father of Ron Fairly dies suddenly

Carl C. Fairly, father of Toronto first baseman Ron Fairly and Santa Barbara City College baseball coach Rusty Fairly, died of a massive heart attack Thursday night at his home in Cypress.

Fairly, 67, had played 14 years as a professional player with the Toronto Maple Leafs and Indianapolis of the American Association.

"Playing professional ball and seeing Ron in the major leagues were two of the high points of his life," Rusty said Friday. "We had planned to go out to see Ron play in next week's series with the Angels."

Thursday was dad's birthday and I don't think he'd been sick a day in his life. He was at the top of the stairs. Mom heard a thump and he was gone. He missed only two days work in 28 years with the Priddy Drug Company. He was planning to retire this year."

Carl is survived by his wife, Margaret, and two sons, Rusty 44, and Ron, 38.

Ron will miss the club's three games with the A's in Oakland this weekend. He was to arrive in Southern California this morning. There will be no services.

Ron will rejoin the club Tuesday for the opening of our series with the Angels," a spokesman for the Blue Jays said Friday.

Tanana player of month Ryan pitches Angel opener

Off to their best start since 1970, the Angels open an eight-game home stand tonight with Nolan Ryan pitching against the Detroit Tigers.

Ryan (8-4) will oppose Fernando Arroyo (3-2) in the first game of a three-game series.

In the remainder of the series, Frank Tanana (8-2) will start against Dave Roberts (3-7) in a Sunday game which starts at 7:30 p.m. Gary Ross (2-2) pitches against Mark Fidrych (0-2) Monday night.

The Angels close out the current home stand with games against Toronto Tuesday and Wednesday and a weekend series against Cleveland.

Having won 14 of their past 20 games, the Angels are currently in third place—their highest standing at this time of year since 1970 when they entered the month of June in second place.

TANANA, who fired three shutouts and compiled an earned run average of 1.94 in six games in May, was voted the American League's Player of the Month award.

Ben 'flabbergasted' at playing with Ford

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Since joining the Professional Golf Association four years ago, Ben Crenshaw has climbed to the fourth spot on the money list but he says one of his biggest thrills will come next week when he pairs with former President Gerald R. Ford.

Crenshaw, who won \$257,750 last year to place second in Jack Nicklaus' leading money figure of \$286,435, will play with Ford Wednesday in a pre-am tournament.

The one-day event precedes the 36th annual Danny Thomas Memorial Classic at Colonial Country Club.

"This is great, great news," Crenshaw said after learning who his golfing partner would be. "I've never done anything like this."

"I was flabbergasted that they would even consider me as a playing partner for President Ford."

Ascot Park results Pro grid briefs

Ascot Park results: Signed poster Art Givens. Running back Art Givens. With others of CFL last year. Signed three-year contract.

Pro grid briefs: Running back Art Givens. With others of CFL last year. Signed three-year contract.

College baseball: NCAS Division II quarterfinals. Stanford 11, San Diego 10. Stanford 11, San Diego 10.

Lakewood softball: May 15, Lakewood Merchants. May 15, Lakewood Merchants.

Ben 'flabbergasted' at playing with Ford: MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Since joining the Professional Golf Association four years ago, Ben Crenshaw has climbed to the fourth spot on the money list but he says one of his biggest thrills will come next week when he pairs with former President Gerald R. Ford.

Crenshaw, who won \$257,750 last year to place second in Jack Nicklaus' leading money figure of \$286,435, will play with Ford Wednesday in a pre-am tournament.

DODGERS LOSE—

(Continued from B-1)

"He told me he was starting to tire a little. That was after 71 pitches."

Jones or no Jones, the Padres' bullpen did the job, although the Dodgers managed to get runners into scoring position, to second or third, on seven occasions, all to no avail.

DODGER DOPE: The Dodgers recalled outfielder Glenn Burke from Albuquerque. But before he was promoted, Vice President Al Campaneris demanded that Burke be promoted. Burke was hitting .300 with six homers and 40 RBIs in 47 games.

Burke was immediately placed in the starting lineup in center field in place of Rick Monday, still nursing a painful back injury. To make room for Burke, Al Campaneris moved the 25-year-old Burke from the shortstop position to center field.

Friday night's game, the Dodgers' second in a three-game series with the Padres, was a pitchers' duel. The game was tied 1-1 in the eighth inning when the Padres scored twice to win 3-1.

GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1977
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.
1st race of 12 night sessions

FIRST RACE - 50 yards, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2,000

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL: 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4: The Boston Red Sox take on the Minnesota Twins at Bloomington, Minn.

MEDIX: 2 p.m., Ch. 2: The hazards of misusing medicines are examined.

FRENCH OPEN TENNIS: 2 p.m., Ch. 4: Coverage from Roland Garros Stadium in Paris.

KEMPER OPEN GOLF: 4 p.m., Ch. 2: Third-round play at Charlotte, N.C.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 5 p.m., Ch. 2: Taped coverage includes last Monday's Muhammad Ali Track Meet at Cerritos College.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 5 p.m., Ch. 7: Coverage includes the NCAA Track Meet, taped at Cham-Pach, Ill.

MOVIE: "African Safari," 6 p.m., Ch. 5: Repeat of Ronald Swan's 1969 documentary film.

MOVIE: "Sidecar Racers," 9 p.m., Ch. 4: Ben Murphy, Wendy Hughes, John Clayton and Peter Graves star in 1975 film about two motorcycle-racing pals and the girl they both want (filmed in Australia).

SEARCH FOR THE GREAT APES: 9 p.m., Ch. 28: Repeat of National Geographic special.

TEAM TENNIS: 9 p.m., Ch. 11: The Los Angeles Strings play the Indiana Loves in match taped Thursday night in Anaheim.

THE STAR SHOW: 11:30 p.m., Ch. 11: Jimmie Walker (J. J. of "Good Times") hosts 60-minute pilot for a possible syndicated series showcasing young comedians.

TELEVISION LOG

KMTV Channel 2	KITV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNCB Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCTV Channel 28	KBCS Channel 52
KSTU Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
KMX Channel 34		

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1977

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
a indicates repeat.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
News Headlines
6:00 A.M.
Kidsworld
"Gale Storm"
Community Feedback
Let's Rap
News Update
6:15
Daybreak
6:30
Summer Semester
That's Cat
The Big Valley
Government Scene
Unit Five
The Morning Show
News, captioned
1:00 A.M.
Camera Three
Woody Woodpecker
Tom & Jerry
Youth & the Issues
Elementary News
Sam Yorty Show
Yoga for Health
Festival of Faith
Kids Praise the Lord
7:30
Steps to Learning
Pink Panther
The Packer
Jabberjaw
Hot Fudge Show
Movie: "Man in the Saddle," Randolph Scott, Ellen Drew ('51)
It's Everybody's Business
8:00 A.M.
Sylvester & Tweety
Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland ('44)
Scooby Doo
Movie: "The Woman of the Town," Claire Trevor, Barry Sullivan
Romper Room
8:30
One Club
The Tribal Eye
Captain Andy
8:40
King's First Love
9:00 A.M.
Bugs Bunny
Speed Racer
Woman: Real to Reel
Overseas Missions
Insight
One Way Game
9:30
Monster Squad
Movie: "Short Grass," Rod Cameron ('50)
Movie: "Mission Over Korea," John Hodiak, John Derek ('53)
Movie: "Then There Were Three," Frank Latimore ('62)
Zoom!
Faith for Today
Al Dia
Backyard
10:00 A.M.
Tarzan
Space Ghost
Wanted: Dead or Alive
Vision On
P.T.L. Club
Tribuna Politics
Kids Praise the Lord
Shenandoah Presents
10:15
Stage Show—Japanese
10:30
Adventures of Batman
Big John, Little John
Superfriends
"Abbot & Costello Rebus"
Cavalcade
11:00 A.M.
Shazzam!
Grandstand
Movie: "An American Dream," Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh
- 7:00
Oddball Couple
L.A. Patterns
Wildlife Adventure
Nova
11:15
Major League game: Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins.
11:30
This Week in Baseball: Highlights from games played during the week.
Wildlife Adventure
Praise the Lord
11:45
TV Report From Japan
NOON
Fat Albert
Eastside Kids
The Racers: Host: Johnny Rutherford
Set: Billie
Latino Consortium
Sunday Celebration
Mitokomon
12:30
Ark II
Public Affairs
Lost in Space
Movie: "Battle at Apache Pass," Jeff Chandler ('52)
National Geographic: "The Search for the Great Apes"
Carmita
1:00 P.M.
Children's Film Festival: "Pero and his Companions." School children secretly organize to restore an abandoned water mill so they can present it as a surprise to their parents.
Call It Macaroni
Movie: "This Could Be the Night," Jean Simmons, Paul Douglas ('57)
Genesis Force
Gran Cine de la Tarde: "Mi Marido y Mi Novio"
Voice of Agriculture
1:30
Sportsman's Friend
Movie: "They Came From Beyond Space," Robert Hutton ('67)
Soul Train
Classic Theatre Preview: "Mrs. Warren's Profession"
Festival of Faith
Brand New Day
Corona Now
2:00 P.M.
Medix: Host Mario Machado examines the use and misuse of medication.
French Open Tennis—Men's semi-final and women's final rounds of singles competition from Roland Garros Stadium in Paris.
Swiss Family Robinson
Classic Theatre: "Mrs. Warren's Profession"
Word Made Flesh
America's Wings
Viewpoint on Nutrition
2:30
Newsweek
Monsieur Rally: "The Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney, Jr. ('25)
N.E.R.A.
Gatornationals: Drag Racing
Outer Limits (Personal Discretion Advised)
Paw & On
The Age of Space Transportation
Lon Gordon
2:50 P.M.
It Takes All Kinds
Movie: "Five Bad Women," Jeff Morrow, Harry Anders ('39)
Movie: "Warpath"

Rise in pregnancies among unwed teen-age girls subject of PBS show

By Jay Sharbent
AP Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — On KCET (Channel 28) at 10 p.m. Tuesday, the Public Broadcasting Service is airing a 60-minute documentary with the provocative title, "Guess Who's Pregnant?"

Made by station WTTW in Chicago, it studies the increase in pregnancy among unwed teen-age

girls in America, public attitudes toward that and sex education, and what is or isn't being done about the problem.

According to Michael Hirsch, who coproduced and wrote the show with Elaine Goldstein, the program had its origins in a radio talk show he hosts once a month on ABC-owned WLS in Chicago.

Teen-age sex was the

topic of one show he did last summer, he said, and it became apparent from the calls he'd get that kids are sexually active at younger and younger ages, at 14 and 15 years old.

"And they were incredibly ignorant," he added, citing as an example one teen-aged girl who called to ask: "Is it true you can't get pregnant if you

make love standing up?"

"So I went back to WTTW and said, 'We've got to do something about this,'" he said.

It led to a local pilot show on teen-aged sex, then a full-scale documentary costing \$50,000, half paid from WTTW's funds, half from an outfit called the Van Ameringen Foundation, Hirsch said.

The work began by

RADIO

KABC	780	AM	6:00	NEWS	780	AM	6:00	NEWS
KALB	740	AM	6:00	NEWS	740	AM	6:00	NEWS
KAMC	1300	AM	6:00	NEWS	1300	AM	6:00	NEWS
KDAY	1080	AM	6:00	NEWS	1080	AM	6:00	NEWS
KSTZ	1170	AM	6:00	NEWS	1170	AM	6:00	NEWS
KWAC	1380	AM	6:00	NEWS	1380	AM	6:00	NEWS

probing government statistics on teen-age pregnancies, which showed that one in 10 American girls will become pregnant this year, he said, or a million girls between 15 and 19.

He said the show also visited four school dis-

tricts in the Washington, D.C. area, a family planning clinic in the Bronx, N.Y., and interviewed teen-age mothers from a white, middle-class family in Fairfax, Va., other from a poor black family on Chicago's South Side.

- Edmond O'Brien ('51)
Cine Universal
Football Mundial
Deal World
This Land
3:30
Saturday
Celebrity Bowling
Mission: Impossible
Davey & Goliath
Demos Gloria a Dios
Early Americans
4:00 P.M.
Kemper Opera (see "sports")
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
Ara Parseghian's Sports
Black Perspective on the News
Treehouse Club
Pro Sports: Discussion
Wrestling
4:30
Greatest Sports Legends: "Joe Frazier"
Movie: "Shotgun," Sterling Hayden, Yvonne DeCarle ('55)
Movie: "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," Cary Grant, Shirley Temple ('47)
Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi" Part 2
Wally's Workshop
5:00 P.M.
Sports Spectacular: Muhammad Ali Invitational Track and Field Meet and the Motorcycle Race of Champions
Star Trek
Wide World of Sports
Movie: "Wild Is the Wind," Anthony Quinn, Anna Maganani ('57)
Cine Universal
Nova
Faith for Today
Rosita Peru
The Medical Malpractice Dilemma
Run for Your Life
5:30
News, Tritia Toyota
Living Faith
David Espinoza
6:00 P.M.
News, Dunn/Childs
News, John Hart
Movie: "African Safari," Wildlife adventure ('69)
Sergio Mendes and Brazil '77 in Concert. Starring the popular singer with his rendition of many of his hits. Taped at the Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton, Canada.
Star Soccer. Selected games from the past season will be broadcast. Mario Machado is commentator and host.
Las Aventuras de Capulina
Un Camino Mejor
At the Top: "Count Basie"
6:30
News, Bob Schieffer
News Conference
News, Koppel
The \$128,000 Question
Playoffs for \$128,000
Mike Darrow hosts
El Chapulin Colorado
Ven Expirita Santo
7:00 P.M.
The Muppets: Guest: Harvey Korman

- Price Is Right
Eyewitness L.A.
Space 1999
Lawrence Welk Show
Adam 12
Getta Robo
The Palisades
Old Time Gospel Hour
Ariha el Telos
Church in the Home
Austin City Limits
7:30
Here & Now
In Search of "Ancient Flight"
Disasters: How and Why, "Tornado Alley"
Room 222
Go Ranger
8:00 P.M.
Mary Tyler Moore. Lou is afraid Mary is becoming addicted to sleeping pills when she begins taking them to help her insomnia.
Emergency. The paramedics rescue workers who are trapped by a cave-in at a construction site.
Movie: "Promises, Promises," Jayne Mansfield ('63)
Wonder Woman. Wonder Woman follows Steve to Nazi Germany where an emissary from outer space is a prisoner. Conclusion.
Movie: "Boccaccio." Three separate stories with Sophia Loren, Anita Ekberg, Romy Schneider
Khurshchev Remembers. A personal account of the man whose incredible rise from the party ranks to Premier spanned forty tumultuous years of world history.
Victory at Sea
Greetings to East and West
Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi" Part 3
Look and Live
Box of Mexico
Let Go—Let God
Nova
8:15
Owarai on Stage
8:30
Bob Newhart Show. Bob is shocked when his mother announces she has left his father after 47 years of marriage.
Collage
Diamond Rivers. Documentary look at an 80-year-old diamond prospector in Brazil.
Voice of Calvary
Dwight Thompson
9:00 P.M.
All in the Family. Archie is outraged when his favorite easy chair disappears.
Movie: "Sidecar Racers." Two cycle racing partners are off-track rivals for the romantic attention of the daughter of a tire tycoon.
Starsky and Hutch. A racketeer hires a hit man to eliminate Hutch so he can't testify against him.
World Team Tennis. Strings vs. Indiana

- Leaves. Matches feature Vitas Gerulaitis and Sue Barker for the Loves and Rosie Casals and Dianne Fromholtz for the Stingers. Commentary by Vic Braden and Ted Dawson.
Hiyo No License
National Geographic: "Search for the Great Apes"
Morning Worship Hour
Hour of Power
Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark"
9:10
Las Inveniencias
9:30
Alice. It's hard to tell who's more excited about an upcoming camping trip, Alice's son, Tommy, or his substitute dad, Mel.
Movie: "Cavalry Command," John Agar ('63)
10:00 P.M.
Carol Burnett. Edie Gorme joins Carol in a medley of songs written for movies.
Agony & Co.
Feather & Father. Toni and Dad find themselves involved in international intrigue as they try to uncover a murder and break up a spy plot.
Toyama No Kinsan.
Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark"
P.T.L. Club
Hablando de Box
Praise the Lord
PBS SPECIAL! ★ Hard Times Part III: Charles Dickens' Classic
10:10
Ednita Nazario
10:30
Dragnet
11:00 P.M.
News, Dunn/Childs
News, Tritia Toyota
Love American Style
News, Larry Carroll
Grimley's Fright Night. "Dawgwh Horror," Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell ('70)
Metromews
Movies: "Vampire People," Annelia Fuentes ('71), "Desert Hell," Brian Keith ('59)
Movie: "Queen of Spades," Dame Edith Evans stars as an engaging elderly card-playing countess.
Noticiero
11:15
News, Terry Murphy
11:30
Movie: "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force," Tim Conway, Joe Flynn ('65)
Weekend. Welfare captive tells her story; efforts on deprogramming former religious cult members; a look at Japan's growing fashion industry.
Movie: "Moritur," Marisa Brando, Yul

- Bryner ('65)
The Star Show. Comedy pilot featuring Jimmy "J.J." Walker
Cinema 34: "Con Todo el Corazon"
MIDNIGHT
Movies: "Kill a Dragon," Jack Palance ('67), "Tales of Robin Hood," Robert Clarke ('52), "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," Religious drama ('66)
All Night Religious

- Programming
All Night Religious Programming
12:30
Movies: "The Man Who Lived Twice," Ralph Bellamy ('36), "Evil Brain from Outer Space" ('60), "Ambush at Comarron Pass," Scott Brady ('53), Alfred Hitchcock
Mark of Jazz "Ramsey Lewis"
1:00 A.M.
Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
Thriller
1:30
Newsroom
2:00 A.M.
Movie: "The Perfect Image," Gene Barry, Susan St. James
Movie: "Peking Blonds," Edward G. Robinson ('57), "Fiver Ashore to Singapore," Sean Flynn ('67), Wanted: Dead or Alive
2:30
NewsCenter 4
3:00 A.M.
News Wrap-Up

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'Freeway houses' breeding site for criminals

By Dorothy Korber
Staff Writer

A 17-mile-long swath of abandoned houses and vacant lots stretches through southeast Los Angeles County—testimony to a freeway in limbo.

Since 1972, hundreds of vacant "freeway" houses in Paramount, Lynwood, Downey, and Norwalk have provided secure residential nooks for an assortment of criminals, transients, and freewheeling teenagers.

The Century Freeway (I-105) was frozen by a court injunction five years ago. That injunction was based on a suit filed by the city of

Irate residents want project completed

Hawthorne and conservation groups who contend that the freeway will damage the environment.

The state had already begun purchasing property along the proposed route, however. In Paramount alone, there are 70 of these boarded-up houses.

Three weeks ago, a 7-year-old Lynwood girl was kidnapped, taken to Paramount, and raped in one of the freeway houses. Outraged by this, a group of Paramount parents are demanding that the freeway be completed.

Organizers Frances Cox and Sadie Mursu are focusing their efforts on alerting the public and distributing stamped postcards addressed to the governor.

Gov. Brown is expected to make a decision on the new Century Freeway environmental impact report by June 15.

"We're not fighting a political issue," Mrs. Cox explained in a recent interview. "We just want those abandoned homes out. If we have to have a freeway to be rid of those houses, it's worth it."

Although the structures are boarded up, she said they are easily accessible.

"Sadie and I tested it and we could get into two out of three of them," Mrs. Cox said. "We found burned places, school books, Polaroid negatives. And they're not used by nice people, either. They're used by characters."

Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Mursu are distributing 500 postcards through the Alert Block Parents group, an arm of the local PTA.

"We started with 500 and we're

down to about 50," Mrs. Cox said.

She personally would prefer a greenbelt to a freeway, she said.

"I would love to see a 17-mile greenbelt with bike trails, but the land is just too precious," Mrs. Cox commented. "I live two blocks away from the new freeway, and I'm gritting my teeth. But something has to be done whether we like it or not."

Sgt. Andy Anderson of the Lakewood Sheriff's Station said the Paramount rape demonstrates the kind of problems the freeway

houses can generate.

"These vacant houses are viewed as high potential trouble spots," he commented. "They have not yet created an epidemic of crime, but they do require attention we could divert elsewhere if they were demolished."

He said it is easy to speculate on what goes on in the houses, but it is hard to document specific cases.

"Your hair and mine would probably stand on end if we really knew what happens in these places," Anderson said. "They provide an attractive haven for kids and undesirables who want refuge and concealment."

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1977 * * * SECTION C PAGE C-1

'D-Day' Monday as teachers' vote to strike looms

By Bob Sanders
Staff Writer

A teacher strike vote looms Monday in the Anaheim Union High School District, serving Cypress and Los Alamitos.

The teachers' union has charged administrators with bad faith in bargaining. School officials have responded that the teachers are trying to convince the public of "something that doesn't exist."

Teachers at Los Alamitos High School this week picketed the school before morning classes in anticipation of the mass meeting of the Anaheim Secondary Teachers Association scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Also this week, teachers at Cypress High School passed out leaflets before classes in an effort to get what William Harju, executive director of the association, called "public attention on our serious problems with the school board."

"More and more schools are going to be involved," Harju said, "unless the (school) board begins to negotiate in good faith."

Kenneth Wines, district superintendent, emphatically denied the "bad faith" charge. He said:

"We have been meeting with them on a regularly scheduled basis all along."

"In fact, they were the ones who canceled our last meeting scheduled for Thursday."

"They are just trying to convince the public of something that doesn't exist."

One of the issues at the mass meeting, scheduled from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Anaheim

High School auditorium, will be a strike vote, according to Harju.

Harju said the teachers are referring to Monday as D (for Decision) Day. (Monday is the 33rd anniversary of D-Day of World War II.)

Wages are part of the negotiating problems, Harju said. He added that there are 124 unresolved issues involved.

Most of them are minor changes in present policies which the teachers want put into contract form, he said.

"We submitted our proposals Jan. 13," Harju said, "and it took them (the board) four months before they would talk to us."

"Since the first meeting April 12 we have met eight times and agreed on two issues."

"A hundred and five of our proposals are either identical to present language or propose only minor language changes. We have 16 new proposals and the board has proposed three new ones."

Harju said the association has filed two unfair-practice charges with the State Educational Employment Relations Board and intends to file a third.

However, Wines said, "They filed five or six charges but withdrew all but one and that one doesn't involve bad faith charges. It involves what information we're required to give them."

"If they had any real charges against the board, they would file them with the board."

Commenting on the Los Alamitos pickets, Wines added, "They've done it for a couple of days before classes and then reported for duty. We are just ignoring it."

June 17 ceremony

LBCC will graduate 23 in armed forces

Twenty-three Long Beach City College graduates will temporarily exchange military caps for mortarboards June 17 during the college's golden anniversary commencement exercises on the Liberal Arts Campus, 4001 E. Carson St.

The 23 graduates — part of an LBCC class of more than 1,900 — are on active duty with various branches of the service and have earned their associate degrees through the college's Servicemen's Opportunity program.

Keith Roberts, dean of the school's Terminal Island campus, said 16 of the military graduates are in the Navy, while six are in the Army and one is in the Coast Guard. All are stationed at local bases.

He said each graduate earned a minimum of 12 units of credit at LBCC and a total of 24 units in college-level course work. Credit was given for military experience and education.

The college requires each graduate to pass 60 units (or an equivalent) for the associate degree.

Roberts said the Servicemen's Opportunity program allows military personnel and their dependents to receive the two-year degrees from the college, regardless of worldwide assignment.

He added that 300 students are enrolled in the program, which is in its fourth year.

Schoolkids share their U.S. cultures

Kindergartners and first-graders did their part to improve understanding between different cultures Friday at Rush Elementary School in Rossmore.

Rush teachers Brenda Bakken and Mary Deckard invited 130 first-graders from Castelar school in Los Angeles' Chinatown to visit their school in the Los Alamitos School District "to develop an awareness of the different cultures that



make up our country," Mrs. Deckard said.

Kindergartners and first-graders from Rush visited the Chinatown school in March, and the kids had corresponded since then.

Above, the students from both schools play with a parachute, and Jamie Cowan and Kim San Work together on holding up the parachute. At left, Beth Brown checks the name tag of Dara Jen Wong.

They also toured the school and sang songs during the three-hour visit.

Mrs. Deckard said the program was part of a multi-cultural unit in the school's team-teaching class for first-graders and kindergartners.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

Update

Broke, pained, unemployed — but he's still a hero

By Larry LaRue
Staff Writer

Heroism doesn't pay bills. The Carnegie Hero's Medal, one of the nation's highest individual tributes to courage, isn't edible.

Don Pettijohn knows. Some Long Beach-area residents may remember his name. Some may remember what he did.

On Feb. 18, 1971, Pettijohn leaped from his Sears service truck and pulled a woman from a burning car in Lakewood.

Before he could free her, however, the car exploded into a ball of fire so intense that it burned the

clothing off Pettijohn's body. Badly injured, he still dragged the woman to safety.

That was six years and eight operations ago. Not even Pettijohn, the 27-year-old father of two, realized the full implications of his action on his future — and that of his family — when he saved Mrs. Margaret Don.

In the months that followed his rescue, Pettijohn's slow recovery from his burns was made easier by the consideration of hundreds of Long Beach-area residents and businesses.

Sears paid many of his medical bills. Neighbors — and people Pet-

For photographs of Don Pettijohn in hospital shortly after his heroic rescue of a lady driver, then receiving the Carnegie medal a year later, and as he looks today, see page C-2.

tijohn never met — took care of his yard, started a fund to help with expenses and provided groceries when things got tight.

A month after the rescue, Don and Lee Pettijohn wrote a letter that appeared in the Independent Press-Telegram, thanking Southern Californians for their help. Sears, he wrote, did so many things to help him that "it would take a full

page of your paper to list them all."

When he left Lakewood in 1974 it was because his doctors told him the dry weather in the Phoenix area would ease the constant pain in his legs that had nearly been rebuilt with muscle tissue and skin grafts.

He left a hero, happy in what he said was an agreement with Sears that he'd never have to

worry about a job or money.

Three months later, Don Pettijohn was unemployed. Since January 1975, he has remained unemployed. Sears, contacted in Los Angeles, said it determined that Pettijohn was disabled and let him go.

"Period?" a Sears spokesman was asked.

"Period," he said.

Pettijohn's voice vacillates between bitterness and rage when he discusses his situation today from his home in Gilbert, Ariz. He is a proud man — he still refuses to use the wheelchair his doctor suggested

— and his unemployment embarrasses him.

"I can't get a part-time job because no one will insure me," he said by telephone. "I tried a paper route, almost any job you can name, and I can't get hired. I practically begged Sears to let me work even part-time — I could handle three days a week."

"They say, 'No,' every time. I ask," Pettijohn said. He cleared his throat. "We're going to have to sell our house."

It has now come to that for Pettijohn. He is caught in a maze

(Turn to Page C-2, Col. 1)



Don Pettijohn cuts a birthday cake in hospital five months after rescue, with wife Claudia a year later —Staff Photos

Heroism doesn't pay family's bills

(Continued from Page C-1)

of judgments over which he has no control. Employers, leary of hiring a man who requires daily water therapy to keep his legs mobile and occasional painkillers to let him work, consider him disabled.

The federal government, however, says Pettijohn could work part-time and isn't disabled.

"I'm not collecting any Social Security or disability or unemployment," Pettijohn says. "I'm living off the very last of a legal settlement."

That settlement was a complicated legal matter involving the doctor of the man whose car struck the woman whom Pettijohn saved. It amounted to about \$95,000.

That money allowed Pettijohn to pay off his house and live with his wife, Claudia, and their two daughters comfortably for the past three years.

"People still say to me, 'It's a wonderful thing you've done,' but then they tell me they're sorry, but that they can't hire me."

"I have to face the facts," Pettijohn said. "I'm 33 now. My doctors tell me I'll never be 100 per cent, or close to it. I've had eight operations. My legs, because of the skin grafts, retain water and I've gained nearly 80 pounds."

"I need drugs for the pain, pills to help keep the water weight down and a pool for this therapy. I'm almost out of money, and God knows what I'll do then."

Pettijohn stopped talking then for a full minute, sighed heavily and apologized.

"I'm sorry. I sound bitter, I know. I am, I guess, about my situation. My family shouldn't have to go through this — no one should."

"I would like to say this, though: Tell the people of Long Beach, I love them, and I thank them for their help while I was there. Long Beach is home, and I'll never forget the kindnesses to me and Claudia and the kids."

"And tell them I'd do it again. I couldn't stand by and watch someone burn to death. I hope no one looks at me and says: 'Look what he's been through, I wouldn't do what he did.'"

"We have to help each other. That woman could have been my wife or my family. I'd pray that someone would've helped them."

Has he heard from the woman he saved?

Pettijohn coughed. "I never heard from her. I saw her once after the accident — in court. She didn't even say hello. Not a card, not a thank you, nothing."

"That's something I'll never be able to forgive her for. I went



Pettijohn in picture taken Friday at his Arizona home —AP Wirephoto

though hell to save her. I'll never be the same man I was six years ago. And she never said thanks."

Pettijohn was silent again, then laughed. "Hey, other than all that stuff, I'm fine. I've got my wife and kids and all the love I can handle at home."

"I'm still a hero around the house," said Don Pettijohn.

Group for disabled formed

The Sociables, a club for physically handicapped adults, is being organized by the Carson Parks and Recreation Department to provide opportunities for social activities for handicapped Carson residents.

Meetings are held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month at Dolphin Park, 21205 Water St.

Free health testing Friday

Free testing to identify individuals with chronic health problems such as high blood pressure, kidney disease, diabetes, lung disease and obesity will be conducted Friday at Car-

son City Hall, 701 E. Carson St.

The testing program, which will be held in the council chambers from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., is

funded through the Southeast Regional Community Action Agency.

Compton Community College is administering the mobile health unit activities.

Residential half-way house wins reprieve

Little House, a residential rehabilitation program for women alcoholics, will be allowed to operate as usual pending a June 23 hearing, Judge Vincent Dalsmar ruled in Norwalk Superior Court Thursday.

The judge lifted a temporary restraining

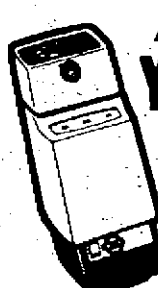
order which limited to 10 the number of women living in the Bellflower half-way house. The program can accommodate up to 28 women, according to Little House Director Bernard Evered.

Thursday's hearing was continued to June 23 when the judge will consider

issuing a permanent restraining order.

Bellflower resident Harvey Jacobs, 9710 Harvard St., is seeking a writ to stop Little House from operating at 9712 Harvard St. Jacobs says that Little House is a sanatorium and that zoning in his neighborhood prohibits sanatoriums.

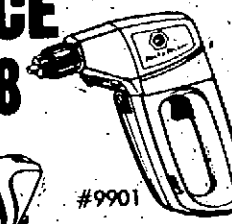
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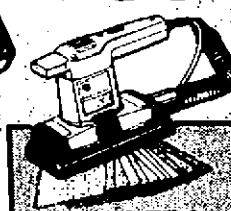
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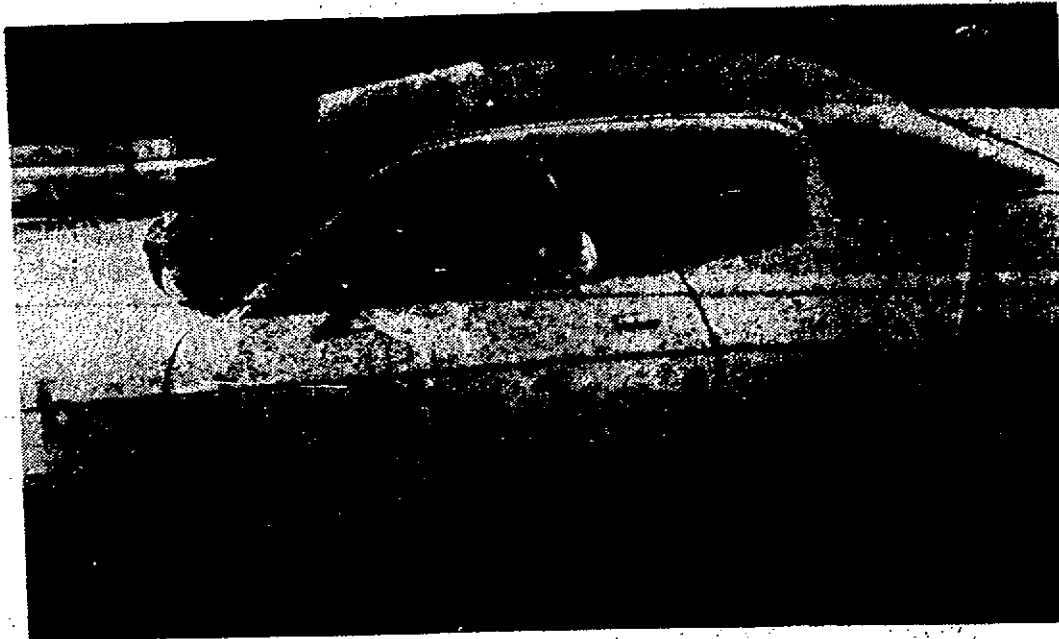
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Chico	81	54		San Bernardino	80	57	
Hayward	108	71		San Diego	67	61	
San Jose	84	59		San Francisco	63	50	
Stockton	79	59		Santa Ana	71	54	
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El Paso	77	52		Portland, Me.	57	57	
Fairbanks	77	52		Reno	87	77	
Fort Worth	77	52		Richmond, Virginia	82	66	
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Indianapolis	82	55		St. Louis City	82	55	
Kansas City	86	59		Seattle	63	51	
Las Vegas	185	74		Seattle	64	46	
Memphis	73	69		Washington	79	63	
Canada							
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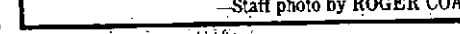
Highest temperature Friday in the 48 nearest states was 109° at Phoenix.

[illegible]

voice.

"I am pleased that my colleagues in the Senate agreed that too many qualified, sincere and dedicated persons are forced to quit solely on the basis of age even though they have the desire and capability to work for a few more years," Deakmejian said.

Deakmejian, the Senate Minority Floor Leader, said he authored the legislation because many public and private employers have adopted policies which force an individual to retire at an arbitrary age, usually 65, regardless



... Reminger also

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State agriculture officials Friday announced a price hike for producers that could bring a two-cent boost in the cost of a half gallon of milk in the grocery store.

Richard Rominger, the Brown administration's director of the state Food and Agriculture Department, cited feed, energy and herd replacement costs as reasons for the hike.

Rominger also announced price changes that may mean a decrease of several cents in the price of a pound of butter. Officials said they could immediately calculate the exact effect of the changes.

Department officials complained that they wanted to announce the increase until after a San Francisco Superior ruling Thursday.

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ACROSS FROM
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But at the same time, U.S. District Court Judge Cecil Poole set next Thursday for hearing a motion by Arcata Redwoods Co. to set aside the condemnation order on its land.

The court action followed day-long unsuccessful negotiations during which the government sought agreement from Arcata to halt cutting in the disputed area and purchase of the land.

Two tracts, one of 35 acres and one of 1.8 acres, are south of Prairie Creek State Park and north of Orick. About two acres of trees were harvested during the week.

Arcata's attorney, Stuart Pollak, first agreed to a halt in cutting through next Monday to allow the firm to evaluate its position. But later Asst. U.S. Atty. Rod Hamblin was notified that company officials

land grab," Walsh said. "The . . . action has the effect of creating a second 35-acre Redwood National Park surrounded by private timberlands."

Walsh said the 35-acre area is some 2,000 feet from the highway and is screened from the highway by a 600-foot wide band of virgin timber owned by the company. The cutting area is not visible from the highway, he said.

Hamblin told the judge a 1968 law authorizes the Interior Secretary to take possession of the land for which the state Forestry Division has approved a logging plan. He said the law provides for taking of "scenic screens" bordering highways in the park and asked for immediate possession to stop cutting until Arcata could file an answer.

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Obituary - Funerals

AQUILINA, Bernadette, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 333-1144.

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HALLS, Robert Steven, Beloved son of Robert P. and Celeste Halls; brother of Sherrill Halls; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert P. Halls and Mr. and Mrs. Parker A. Butler. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

HEARD, Raymond, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

HODGSON, Annie G. (86) of Ventura, Calif. Survived by brothers, Ray, Woodrow, Clifford, Tommy, and Wayne Hodgson; sisters, Ruth, Randall and Alene Dunfield. Funeral services Monday, 11:00 a.m. Chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th and Ohio.

KOSOWSKY, Sam H. Memorial services Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Los Altos United Methodist Church, Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

PLUMMER, Mary E. Funeral services Monday, 7:00 p.m. Bellflower Mortuary Chapel, John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary Directing, 867-1778.

ROSS, Jack Henry, Beloved husband of Dorothy E. Ross; father of Virginia Cole, Barbara Chips and Diana Frost; brother of Dorothy Blank and Lillian Ross; grandfather of Cynthia and Brian Cole and Kimberly Chips. Services 1:30 p.m. Saturday, (today), at the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

Obituary - Funerals

ROSS, Charles Henry, Died May 19, 1977. Retired M/Sgt. USAF. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary with Rev. K. Dean Echols officiating.

SHEA, John Francis, Survived by his wife, Garnett. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m. at the Dillard Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. Friends may call Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SHUPE, James Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

SUTTON, Clara D. Services were held Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

TATE, Ana M. Age 83. of Leisure World. Passed away June 2, 1977. Survived by sons, Oscar A., David, and Viret; sister, Editha Kirk; 7 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren. Mrs. Tate was a member of the Atlantic Avenue United Methodist Church and the P.E.O. Club. Funeral services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Avenue, 438-1145. Friends may call for visitation Sunday, 2:00-4:00 p.m. Entombment Westminster Mausoleum.

TOBIN, William E. Sr. Services to be held at Hurley Funeral Home, Randolph, Mass. Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary, 3936 Woodruff Avenue, Directors. 421-8411.

WALDEN, Kenneth L. Age 25. Graveside service Saturday, 11:00 a.m. Rose Hills Memorial Park. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary Directing, 867-1778.

Funeral Directors

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...and the fact that the *Journal* is a journal of the American Psychological Association, which is a professional organization of psychologists, is a factor that should be considered in evaluating the *Journal*'s credibility.

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

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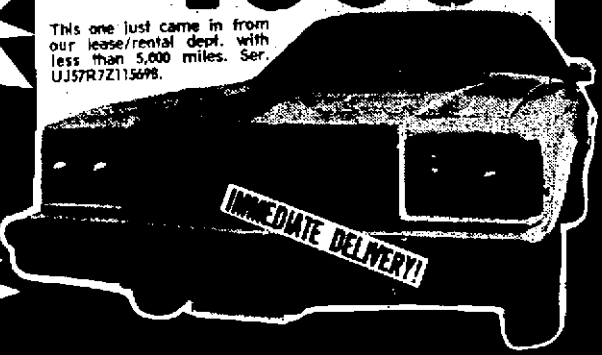
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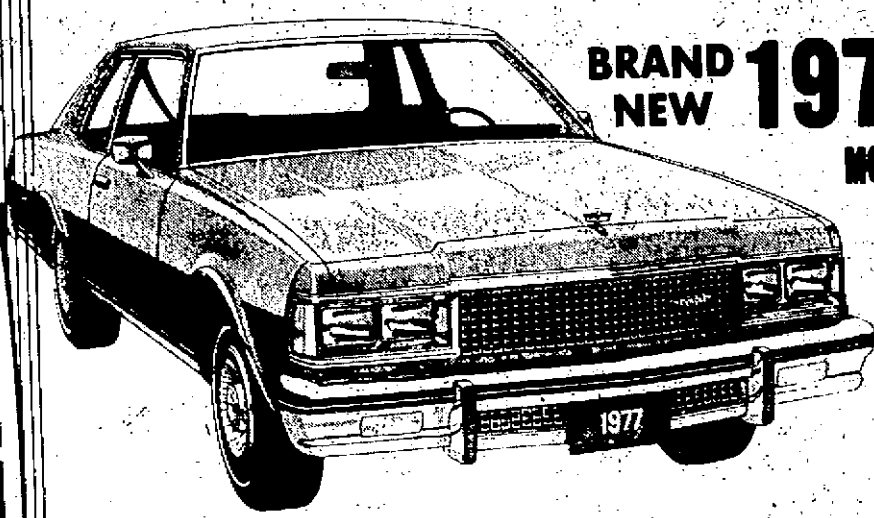
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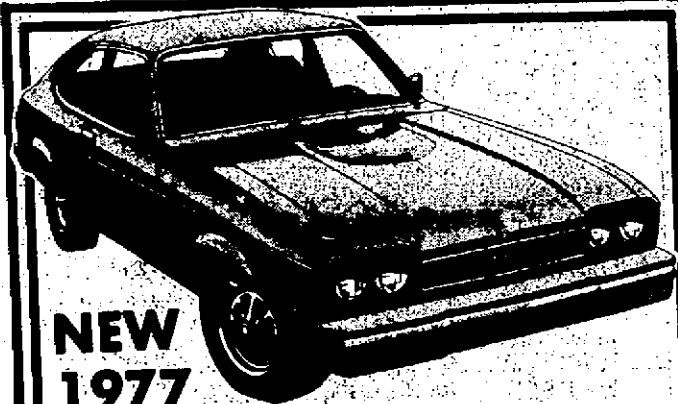
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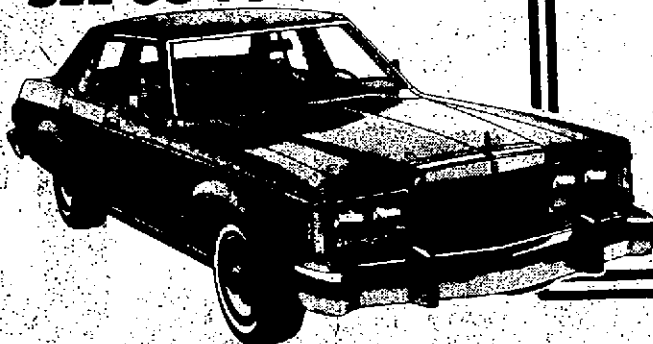
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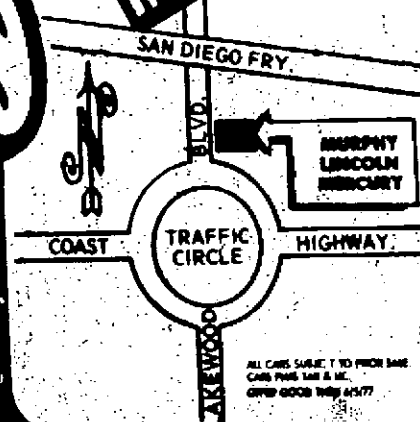
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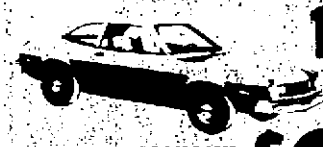
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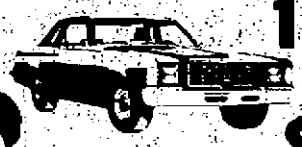
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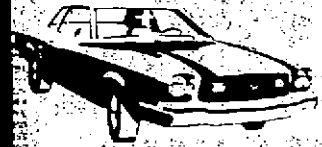
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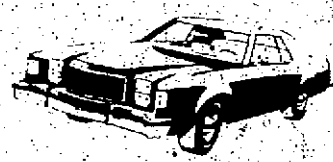
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